ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HEFFORD.

He Advocates Greater Educational Privileges for the Negro-Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Republican League at Pittsburg-Maj. Warner Will Not Be the Commissioner of Pensions.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 24 -The Republican league of the state of New York, was called to order in the town ball at half past 12 o'clock Tuesday by President Hefford, Rev. Joseph Carey, of Saratoga, invoked livme blessing upon the delegates assembled, and the proceedings were continued by a call of the roll. When the James G. Blaine I ague of the Sixth assembly district was called, it was greeted with liberal applause, while there was absolute silence during the call of the Harris in and Morton club of the E.eventh assembly district. When the name of Col. E. A. McAlpin was railed it was greated with enthusiasm. Col. McAlpin, it is unfierstood, has been selected as the successor to President Hefford of the

President Hefford's Address. At the conclusion of the roll-call President Hefford addressed the convention. He congratulated the league upon its efficient work during the national campaign. The task undertaken by the executive committee during the national campaign (that of aiding the national committee in overthrowing the opponents of the Republican party), he said, appeared almost hopeless at first, but resuited in placing the league's standard hear-ers (Harrison and Mortor) in command [Applaus] President Heiford advocated for the negro greater educational privileges with a view to securing more general useful-1 88 from the colored race.

The Secretary's Report.

In concluding his remarks the retiring president acknowledged and thanked members of the league for their courtesy and support during his administration. The report of the secre ary was then read. It re viewed at length the work of the league and explained in detail its functions in the political arena. The secretary concluded the reading of his report at haif-past 1 o'clock when miscellaneous business was proceeded with. The chair was directed to appoint a committee on resolutions and at 1:50 p. m. the league took a recess.

#### IN THE KEYSTONE STATE. The Republican League Clubs in Convention at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—The convention of the state Republican league clubs assembled in historic Lafayette hall, this city, at 11 C'clock Tuesday morning. There was a large attendance and many conspicuous Republicans from various parts of the state were present. When president Edwin S. Stewart, of Philadelphia, called the convention to order he was inthusastically greeted. President Stewart announced that he would deliver no speech and ordered the calling of the roll. A committee of ten on resolutions was appointed by the chair and there was a perfect size in of them handed up.

Hon. Watt's Resolutions.

They were read by title and referred to the commutee without debate. Some of the tiles were "Legislation;" "The Austra-lan System of Voting;" "Thanking Gov-ernor Beaver;" "Indorsement of H. K. Boyer as Candulate for State Treasurer;" and "Banks." In relation to civil service reform, Hon. J. W. Watt, Philadelphia, read resolutions expressing indignation and alarm at the revival in the south of "cruel hostility toward the colored race," and called upon president of the United States to secure for the colored people in the south the rights guaranteed by the constitution to every citafternoon.

Call for a Silver Convention.

convention Monday evening decided to call the convention for Tuesday, Nov. 26 It had been intended to call it for an earlier date, but on account of the political events occurring in the newly admitted states and on the suggestion of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, and others that a date soon after Nov. 20 would enable many congressmen and senators to be present who could not otherwise attend, it was thought best to fix it late in November.

New Mexico Ready for Statehood. SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 24.—The New Mexico state constitutional convention closed its labors. Mon lay morning. It was decided to first submit the proposed constitution to congress and if that body should pass an enabling act, then the constitution is to be voted upon by the people within ninety days thereafter, but should congress refuse to act, then the constitution is to be voted upon at the next general election for delegates in congress.

Maj. Warner Absolutely Refuses. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.-Maj. Warner Thursday announced to a reporter of the United Press, his final and irrevocable determination to refuse the appointment as commissioner of pensions. The announcement was made Tuesday in accordance with his promise to the president, that he would decide by that date. The ostensible reason is that he cannot afford to relinquish his law business here.

A Congressman May Resign. Washington City, Sept. 24 -It was said Monday that Representative Nutting of New York, who has been ill for some months, had stated that if he did not soon recover he would resign so that the election of a successor could be accomplished before congress meets. Mr. Nutting is a Republican and represents the Oswego district.

Postmaster at Frankfort, Ind. INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—The president has appointed Thomas P. Baiby, post-master at Frankfort, Ind.

The New Minister to Greece.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 24.-A. Lowden Snowden, of Philadelphia, the newly appointed minister to Greece, was at the state department Monday receiving faal instructions before sailing for Athens.

To Prison for Ninety-Nine Years. Marshall, Mo., Sept. 24.—Clark Hor-den, colored, was Monday evening given ninety-nine years in the penitentiary by the jury for assaulting a colored girl named Hincher, under the age of 13.

THE CHLOROFORM FIXED HIM. Deputy Sheriff's Novel Method of Capt-

TOPEKA, Kan, Sopt. 24.-Jacob Kuykendall, a farmer living near Rossville, sixteen miles west of here, became furiously insans Sunday evening and drove his father and mother from the house at a point of a revolver. His wife tried to quiet him, having eturned to the house for that parpose, but he backed her up in a corner and kept her there with the revolver for some time. When she aftempted to go out he shot her, inflicting what is thought to be a fatal

embled and endavored to capture the furius madman, but he retreated to a ground floor bedroom, locking the door and barri-ading the windows. Word was telephoned to this city, and at 10 o'clock Monday night a deputy sheriff started with a pcs e for the scene. He found the entire population of Rossville surrounding the Kuykendall house. The deputy procured 75 cents worth of chloroform, which he put into a horse strings. eyringe. Lodged in Jail at Last,

bed. The deputy discharged the chloro-form at Kuykendali, who blazed away at In less than two minutes he was uncon-scious, and on coming to found lemself in

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO.

Fireman's Wile Shoots Horself Cauing Him to Do Likewise.

Ormsby it seemed to depress him greatly and he at once proceeded to take his own

of age. She is supposed to have been driven to suicide by ill-health. Notwith-handing her sickly condition, the couple lived has pily tog ther at their home, 39 Moore street, pny tog ther at their home, 39 Moore street, ever since the marriage. Two children re-sulted from the union. Ormsby was known and liked by almost every member of the Chicago fire department.

Virginia, Ills., Sept. 24.—For the past thirty-sixth years John Holler has been ecognized wherever known as a man of family. The woman who passed as his wife was Sarah C. Bush originally, but it was thought long ago to have been changed, and she has been known as Mrs. Holler for more than a generation. The family has grown moderately wealthy and has raised a family of children, some of whom are already married. In fact, John Holler is a grandfather. Monday the community was amazed to learn that Holler and his companion bad never been married, and had applied to Judge D. N. Walker to perform the ceremony so long postponed. He is 60 years old and Miss Bush is 50. The heense was issued, the ceremony performed and the family returned home,

Fearful Loss of Life Averted. Millwauker, Sept. 64,-The startling in formation was made public Monday that a great catastrophe during the national enthe sham naval battle, was moved six inches Had it not been for the sto e roadbal of and at the top there is a deep fissure where the sod and earth have been torn apart. Before the seats were erected many civil engineers bad doubts about the safety of the bank, as much of it consisted of made

There's Honor Among Thieves.

prisonment or even death rather than endure he consciousness that a guiltless man had suffered for their misdeeds.

Billings and Thomas are also serious. The doctors say the dog was not mad,

Indictments in the Flack Case. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Herald says that the grand jury has concluded its investigation into the alleged fraudulent Finck divorce case, and has determined to indict the following named persons: Sheriff James A. Flack; William L. Flack, son of of the sheriff; Civil Justice Ambrose Monell; Joseph Meek, the referee: Mrs. Raymond, of Reynolds. it is understood that the indictments against Flack, his son and Meeks are for perjury, while subornation of per-jury is the charge against the woman.

Must Have the Bangs.

State Industrial home Thursday, were cap-tured at Sylvania, Ohio, Monday by Michi-

### THE FRENCH ELECTION.

Evidence That the Government Was Frightened.

THE PROSECUTION OF BOULANGER

diction-Foreign Finshes.

becomes redical asly apparent. It is use- dead is now forty-eight. less in the face of accumulating evidence to the contrary for the ministry and their supporters to deny that they were thoroughly frightened at the voting strength of he Boulangists in cartain districts, and, the safety of the republic being assured, the brave general and his faithful adherents may expect their enemies to wreak ven-

tion with the prosecution of Boulanger and his associates and in the preliminary arrangements for the balleting. A government that starts affrighted at the sound of its own footfall can scarce expect to inspire respect at home, much less admiration abroad. The defeat of Jules Ferry may be regarded as a victory for both the Republicans and their opponents. Though he was a valuable aid opposed to the government in its warfare against Boulang'sm, his lated presence in the ranks of the Ministerial party repelled the very element they sought to win over to their side and in many respects he was in a public capacity more dangerous to the peace of France than Boulangor himself.

Republican Journals Jubilant. Paris, Sept 24.—The Republican journals are jubilant over the results of Sunballots will only add to the success of the Republicans, They express regret at the defeat of Jules Ferry, and hope that his absence from the chamber of deputies will only be temporary. The Republique Francaise says: "The country has elected a government majority and has shown that it is tired of the former divisions and desires that the chamber should attend to national interests to the exclusion of problems causing dissentions." The Journal des Debats has no confidence in the new majority.

Boulanger Is Serene. Levnox, Sept. 24.-Gen. Boulanger bears up with remarkable screnity under the disappointment of his hop's for the result of Sunday's elections. He is still hopeful, despite the large majority against him in the chamber and declares that he has not lost faith in the future. The government overy-where stole votes like ravens, he asserts, and their majority is thus easily accounted for. He predicts that the majority will prove unmanageable and that Franco will soon be

FOREIGN NOTES.

calling for Boulanger.

Another Attempt on the Czar's Life. LONDON, Sept. 24 -The fact, though suppressed by the authorities, has come to Peterhof, killing a signal man and wounding several other pursons. The explosion tions at n glat were successful beyond expectation.

A great multitude through the gravitation of the girling several other properties. was probably premature, as it is undeniable from the circumstances connected with the affair that the persons who placed the chest in the station did so with the intention of exploding its confents when his majesty ar-

Congratulating Prince Bismarck.

BERLIN, Sept. 24 -- Prince Bismarck reseived over 1,000 telegrams of congratulation on the occasion of the twenty-seventh anniversary of his appointment as president of the Prussian cabinet. The streets of Friedrichsruhe were decked with bunting in honor of the occasion. At night there were illuminations and the town was generally en fete.

The Griman Army.

BERLIN, Sept. 24. - Emperor William in his address to the attaches of foreign legations at the close of the military maneuvers in Hanover, said he saw that the best guarantee of peace in Europe was the strength of the German army, a portion of which he had shown them in splendid condition.

Ominous of Disaster. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept. 24.-A fifteenfoot white painted sailboat was picked up by the oyster steam r Annio Monday afternoon near Middlegrown lightship in Long

There is no name on the boat. Plenty of Natural Gas. New York, Sept. 24 - Calvin S. Brice said Monday that the reported shortage of

Ravages of Diphtheria.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 24.—The prevalence of diphthoria here has created such alarm that the public schools were orde red closed Monday morning for one week. About a dozen deaths have occurred. The point of greatest danger is believed to be passed, but the s bools were ordered closed as a precautionary measure,

A Woman with a Cowhide.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 24,-Dr. Lich tein, a physician, was cowhided in his office Monday by Mrs, Robert Funk, wife of one of the wealthiest German in this city. The ady charges that on Saturday Dr. Lichttein made improper proposals to her, but he First National bank, shows that he is short ndignantly denies the charge. #4,256. The bank is fully protected by an indignantly denies the charge.

Justice Field and Bodyguard. Sr. Paul. Minn., Sept. 24.—Justice Field and party arrived here Monday evening on THE QUEBEC DISASTER.

QUEBEC, Sept. 24 -At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the laborars working at the land- Horrible Treatment of a Man slide ruins found the man, Joe Kemp, who was heard on Saturday, but who was again hidden by a falling in of the ruins. Kemp was still alive and able to speak, Stimulants were administered and the doctor Was the Main Cause of the Big Vote
That Was Cast for Him—The General

think he will recover. He is 72 years of age
and but been buried for 108 hours. The
corpse of Mrs. O'Dowd, who was 72 years of Still Hopeful and Declares He Has Not Lort Faith in the Future—His Prediction—Foreign Fiashes.

Still Hopeful and Declares He Has Not age, was found Tuesday badly mutilated. More bodies with likely be recovered soon. Intense excitement prevails about the ruins and the police have formed a cordon to keep LONDON, Sept. 24.-Now that the smoke the people back. At 10 o'clock Tuesday has rolled away from the field of battle the morning the inquest into the cause of death groundless fright of the French government of the victims was begun. The number of and his wife, Mary, at Rosalia, Kun., was

A New Ruitroad Scheme.

Baltimore, M.I., Sept. 24.-A railroad scheme is announced here, which in extent surpasses any other ever undertaken in West Virginia. Richard Kerins, of St. Louis, Stephen B. Elkins and ex-Senstor Davis lately made a tour through the in-terior countries from the terminus of the zeance upon them for the hours of anxiety West Virginia Central railroad to Charles experienced on Sunday, through a series of perty persecutions entirely unworthy of statesmen, but there only in keeping with the narrow spirit which has actuated the Tirard ministry since it was accidentally beisted into power a few months ago.

If the Defeat of Ferry,

If defeat had overtaken them in the contest of Sunday they should have had no difficulty in ascertaining its cause had they merely reviewed their own acts in connection with the prosecution of Boulanger and on the reads.

West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston, it is authoritatively amounced that these financiers and their companions will extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that these financiers and their companions will extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that these financiers and their companions will extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that these financiers and their companions will extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that these financiers and their companions will extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that went of the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. It is authoritatively announced that extend the West Virginia Central railroad to Charleston. immediately, as engineers are now at work

Killed by Lightning.

Wisona, Muni, Sept. 4.—Lightning All day Wednesday and Thursday the Fruck the Four- of Tyler Sprudding at search was kept up and still no trace of the Picasant Hill Sunday might. One bolt went child was found. By this time the whole security had been part of the late. down the storepipe and into the cellar. Another went off the store and killed a girl 6 men, women, and children had joined the years old in her mother's lap. The father was kneeded senseless, but not seriously garlized in a definite manner and the searchhurt. The lightning struck the mother's shoulder and ran about the leg and across the body of a girl 10 year old. A boy of 9 was unturf. He was putting out the fire when the father revived. The mother is not expected to live. The funeral of the girl took place Monday. Movements of Our War Voyale.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 24 -The secday's elections, and gredict that the second retary of the navy has ordered that the Pensacola, now at New York, be made ready for sea by Oct. 10 to convey the solar cellipse expedition to St. Paul de Loando. The Yorktown, which is also at New York, has been ordered to West Point by Oct. 2 for the purpose of taking the delegates to the Three

Americas congress from that place back to New York. The Dispatch, which will carry Frederick Douglass to Fortress Monroe, where he will take the O-sipee for Hayti, has been ordered to Washington at ones,

Warash, Ind., Sept. 24 —President J. P. Wade, of the Cincinnati, Wabish and Mich-

igan railroad has disposed of his interest, a controlling one, in the stock of that com-pany to J. D. Mackey, of Evansville, and his associates. The par value of the stock thus transferred was about \$1,500,000 and the price paid was about 87. No change in the management is contemplated and the extension from Anderson to Rushville, wher the line will intersect Mackey's Rushville, line will be completed next spring. Sioux City's Corn Palace.

Sioux Civy, Iown, Sept. 24.—The corn palace festival opened Monday. The effects

of the intri ate designs and bright colors of the interior adornment of the palace are light that on the occasion of the czar's de-parture for Copenhagen a chest of dynalight that on the occasion of the exar's departure for Copenhagen a chest of dynamite exploded in the railway station at Thurston, of O naha. The public illumination of O naha. The public illumination of O naha and wound the control of O naha and the con occurred just previous to the exar's arrival at the station from the Peterhof palace, and the main strees of husiness part of the city onjoying the open-air spectacle.

The Co-Operators After Players. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.-Overtures have been made for several of the crack players of the Western association by members of the brotherhood to join the Co-Operative league. Dake, Hengle and Foster, of Muneapolis; Nichols, Clark and Nagle, of Omaha; Widner, of St. Joe; Berdick, Crotty and Powell, of Smux City, are among those mentioned. The Minneapolis players do not deny having received offers, but have not yet accepted. The managers do not think anything will result.

Suffer og at Williamsport, Pa. MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 24,-The mayor of Williamsport, Pa., having learned that the fund raised in Manchester for the Conemaugh sufferers had not been drawn upon, writes to Mayor Varney appealing for a portion of the money. He says the people of the Williamsport section consider they have been bally fronted by the state commussion; that their losses will exceed \$8,000. 000; that they have received but \$100,000 from the \$2,000,000 donated, and that there is much suffering.

Bold Robbery at Altoona

noon near Middlegrown fightship in Long Island sound, and towed here. The sailboat was capsized with sail set. In the boat was found a woman's shawl, lunch basket, two pairs of rubber overstors and a man's coat. It is thought the overturned boat contained a Sanday sailing party, and all were lost.

Altrova, La, Sept. 22 And Altrova, La, Sept. 23 And Altrova, La, Sept. 24 And Altrova, La, Sept. 25 And Altrova, La, Sept. 26 And Altrova, La, Sept. 27 And Altrova, La, Sept. 28 And Altrova, La, Sept. 29 And Altr

Another Pension Crook in Limbo. Youngsrown, O , Sept. 21 .- A sensation an artificial one. The natural supply is increasing, but in order to obtain better prices from customers, the companies are partially or wholly shutting off the gas.

Burges of Picture 1. Swanston with fraudulently collecting penion money by impersonating a dead man.

Pleuro-Paesmonia Cattle Killed. New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 24,-By order of the state cattle inspector twentyorder of the state cattle inspector twenty-nine cattle owned by Brewer Fleishman at Millstone, were killed Monday being afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia. Twelve cattle on an-other farm in the same neighborhood have

Williams Was Short \$4,256. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 24, - A thorough investigation of the books of James P. Williams, the abscouding receiving teller of the insurance in the American Surety company.

Injured by an Explosion of Gas.

One Man Rescued Alive Who Had Been CRUILLIES OF MOBILAN Burled 108 Hours.

and Wife in Kansas.

HANGED TO EXTORT A CONFESSION

Afterward Found Alive and Well-The Couple Strang Up Twice and Nearly Killed-A Hawling Mob Clamoring for Their Lives. EL DORADO, Kan., Sept. 24.-The mob

trial under lynch law of Alonzo Edwards hands on the farm of George Dudley, ten miles from Resalia. Last Tuesday Mrs. Ed. wards was left in charge of the house while the rest of the farm hands were sent to the fields to work. To her was intrusted the care of the 8-year-oll child of Mr. and Mrs, Bloomer. When the party returned to the house for suppor in the evening the child was missing. Search was instituted and no trace of the child could be found. The nearest neighbors were summoned to join in the search and all night they trampled over the fields. Mrs. Bloomer was active in the search and when the morning came and no trace of the child had been found she fell exhausted in the field and had to be carried to he house.

The First Suspicion

ers placed four feet apart. The whole county was then tramped over for fully two miles in every direction. During all this time Mr. and Mrs. Edwards displayed an indifference to the child's fate that aroused suspicion and they were questioned closely. Their answers seemed to be so indefinite as to excite people and they were taken in charge by the meb and arrested under lynch

The mob divided itself into two parties. One took charge of Mr. Edwards and to the other was given the wife. Mrs. El-wards is a large woman of emotional char-acter, and when commanded to confess the crime under penalty of being hang d if she did not, she finally said she had killed the missing child Sie hal thrown a stick of firewood, she said, at a rat in the kitchen and had hit the child by mistake, killing it instantly, and had thrown the body into the

Strung Up to a Tree.

She was told to lead the party to the place where the holy liad been thrown. She went to a place about half a mile from the house and indicated it as the right place. The creek was dragged, but Mrs. Edwards' statement could not be verified. She was taken to the pearest tree and a range placed example. to the nearest tree and a rope placed around her neck. She was told the fate that awaited her if she did not tell where the body of the dead child was to be found. She repeated her former statement. Then she was given an opportunity to offer prayer and was then drawn up from the ground. She was allowed to remain suspended in the air for a minute until her face became black from impending strongulation. ending strangulation. She was then lowered to the ground in an unconscious condi-tion. When she revived sufficiently to speak the was asked if she was ready to tell the truth, "If you are not," the leader said,

you will be hanged the next time until you

are dead and your husband will be burned The Husband Also Strang Up. The poor woman was actually too badly frightened to speak, and assuming her silence o be voluntary the rope about her neck and she was again suspended in the air. This time she was permitted to remain longer and when she was cut down she was more dead than alive. The mob was about to hang her the third time when Bloomer, the father of the missing child, interfered and persuaded the mob to desist, only. however, because if Mrs. Ed-wards life was taken the body of the child could never be found. Mrs. Edwards was then taken to the house and placed in charge of a guard. In the meantime that part of the mob which had Edwards in charge at-tempted to extort a confession from him. He protested his mnocence. He, too, was hanged from a tree and cut down. Still he maintained that he was innocent. Again he maintained that he was innocour. Again to was strong up and again cut down. He could not be made to confess. Friday night

the prisoners were placed in the jail he The Child Found Safe and Well. From that time until Monday morning a mole varying in numbers from 500 to 1,500 had continually surrounded the jail, clamoring for the lives of the accused. The sheriff barricaded the doors, and arming himself and the jailers kept the mob at bay. Early Monday morning the missing child was found alive and well sitting on the loorstep of a farmer near Rosalia. Where t had been all the time is a mystery. It is Altroona. Pa., Sept. 24.—A well-dressed man knocked at Michael B. Tracey's house late Monday afternoon, asking if the man what excitoment its disappearance was causing. When the news of the finding of the child was brought to the city the mob could not be made to believe the truth ur ransacked the house, securing \$16, and that the mast to believe the truth untransacked the house, securing \$16, and that the house was produced and was recognized by its mother as her own. Mr. and Mrs. Elwards were then released. They are still suffering from the effects of their house treatment. harsh treatment. The marks of the rope where it had cut into their necks are plainly

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 24 .- A Sunday party came to grief in a guily south of this city. The pleasure-seekers were thirty in number and

rode in a band wagon. The driver being in a hilarious mood let the team out going down a hili and the entire party, with the vehicle and horses, were sent tumbling over Nevland were crushed under the horses and also been condemned and ordered to be will die. Fully twenty of the party received bailful injuries, which promise to be very James Lewis, the driver, was

Corpses Plundered by Tramps. CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 .- Friends of the nine men who were drowned by the explosion of the yacht Leo say that the bodies of a sion of the yacht Leo say that the bodies of six or seven of them were robbed. It is known that the men had \$1,500 among them when they left Lorain for Cleveland Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15. When their bodies were recovered money was found on only those which were picked up in the lake. Those which had washed ashore had been stripped of valuables. It is thought that trainps committed the robberies.

wood were driven Though the research flooring of the railread Station and research by war old boy was killed.

By his will, the late Hen. A Coar leaves all his estate, real and personal, by widow.

widow.

Anna K. McKee, of Cape Vincent, Y., relied upon faith cure doctors when attacked by gastritis. She died Sunday.

Sunday evening J. J. Bradshaw, of Carson, Iowa, shot at James Tyler, a neighbor, missed him and then blew outhis own brains. Bradshaw accused Tyler of undue familiarity with his wife.

ity **with** his wife. The Marion (Ind.) Daily Democrat was sold Monday to W. J. Houck and Turner rman for \$5,500.

The Salvation Army at Kansas City, Mo., s to be suppressed by order of the board of

Dan Hinkee, a Peru, Ind., tough, fatally stabbed Alexander Worley Monday. The latter is a respectable workingman. Burglars opened the safe in the Turf exchange, a gambling resort in Sioux City Iowa, Monday night, and stole all the money the gamblers had won during the evening.

W. M. Miller and Henry Schug were

rowned Sunday near Menash, Wis. It is stated that over \$3,000,000 bas been pledged at St. Louis for the world's fair

An infant child of Mrs. Albert Mack, of Aurora, Illa, slipped down from its high chair Monday until its head was caught beween the seat and the lap table of the chair.

tween the seat and the lap table of the chair. No one was in the room, and as it could not ery out it was choked to death.

Balch's national stallion race, 2:19 class, was contested on Monday at Boston, Nelson winning first money (\$5,000) in three straight heats, Alcryon getting second (\$2,500), Pilot Knox third (\$1,500), and Junemont fourth (\$1,000). Franty also started. (\$1,000). Franby also started.

Richard P. Bothwell, editor of The Engineering and Mining Journal, has been chosen chief special agent of the gold and silver statistics for the eleventh census.

Maj. Warner said at St. Louis on Monday that he didn't know whether or not h would accept the office of commissioner of

Last year the English pension-roll contained the names of 156,492 persons altogether, who drew from the treasury £7,815,575, of which amount the army pensioners (97,004) draw £3,789,282 and the navy pen sioners (38,366) draw £2,040,659.

sioners (38,300) drew £2,040,659.

The bass ball record of Lague clubs Monday was as follows: At Chicago—Chicago 3, Boston 8; at Indianapolis—Indianapolis 9, New York 11; at Cleveland—Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 5; at Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, Washington 2—eight innings, darkness. American ossociation: At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Columbus 3—eight innings, darkness; at Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Athletic 10; at Kanass City—Kanass City 6, Louis—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1. ville 4; at St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1. Western league: At Minneapolis—Minne

apolis 2, Sionx City 4.

The Illinois state fair opened at Peoria, Monday, with fine exhibits in all depart-

The city council at Erie, Pa., passed an ordinance Monday fixing the day's work of city laborers at eight hours. The United States warship Enterprise arrived at Inversary, Scotland, Monday. The Duke of Arryll will entertain the officers of the vessel at his castle.

The Belford, Clark & Co. Failure. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Thomas C. Hamond, of this city, has been appointed receiver for the firm of Belford, Clarke & Co., book publishers, against whom judgments for \$45,000 were recorded. The liabilities are reported to be about \$400,000, and assets \$250,000, but it will be several days before a correct statement can be reade. before a correct statement can be made.

South American Delegates Arrive. ican delegates to the international congres arrived here on the City of Para Tuesday morning. The party will leave for Washington City in a few days.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Sept. 24.
Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 80%, closed 80%: October, opened 80%, closed 81%c. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 81%c. Corn—No. 2 September, opened and closed 37%c: October, opened and closed 37%c: October, opened and closed 37%c: May, opened 80%c. closed 83%-3%c. Oats—No. 2 September, opened 19%c, closed 19%-14c; October, opened 19%c, closed 19%-14c; October, opened 81%-25%, closed 81%-95; November, opened 89.2%, closed 80.52%; January, opened 89.3%, closed 89.35, Lard—October, opened \$5.87%, closed \$5.05.

Live stock—The Union Stock Yards reports CHICAGO, Sept. 24.

October, opened \$5.87%, closed \$5.95.

Live stock—The Union Stock Yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market openet active and firm, prices 500c higher light grades, \$4.8054.75; rough nacking, \$3.753.85; mixed lots, \$3.9534.40; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.9034.49; Cattle-Market steady; beeves, \$3.2564.80; cows, \$1.554.50; slockers and feeders, \$2.0062.90; Texan steers, \$2.5663.00. Sheep—Market steady, rather weak; native muttons, \$3.007, 4.50; western range sheep, \$3.7024.15; lambs, \$4.505.85. 84.50655.85.

84.58(5).85,
Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 2.
@21c per lb: fine dairy, 18@19c; racking stock,
B4@8c. Bggs—Strictly fresh, 16@104c per
doz. Poultry—Live hens, 74@3 per lb: ronsters, 5c; turkoys, 4@10c; ducks 8c. Potatoes—
Wc@81.00 per bbl. Apples—\$1.00@1.50 per bbl. New York. New York, Sept. 24. Wheat—No. 2 red cash, 854@57c; do Sep.

Wheat—No. 2 r.d cash, \$34637c; do September, \$536c; do October, \$534c; do November, \$536c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 41c; do September, \$936c; do October, 41c; do November, 4136c. Cats—Bull; No. 2 mixed cash, 25c; do September, 25c; do October, 25c; do November, 2046c. Hye—Dull. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, \$12.25612.75 for inspected. Lard—Qulet; October, \$6.35; November, \$6.35. Toledo. Tolebo, Ohio, Sept. 24,

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 24.
Wheat—Higher and quiet; cash and September, 80%; October, 86; December, 83%c.
Corn—Steady; cash and September, 34%c.
October, 36; bid; November, 34%c asked; May, 36 bid. Oats—Steady; cash and September, 21%c bid; May, 24%c. Clover seed—Firm, quiet; cash, September and October, \$4.12%bid; November, \$4.12%bid; December, \$4.22%bid. Detroit.

Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 81c; No. 2 red cash, September and October, 81½c; December, 82½682%c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 33½c; September and Octobe, 35c. Oata—No. 2 cash, 21½@213&c; No. 2 white cash, 23½c. Milwankee, MILWAUKEE, Sopt. 24.
Wheat-Firm; cash, 76c; October, 75/4c. Oorn-Stealy; No. 3, 32/33/2c. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 2001/2c. Rye-Steady; No. 1, 63/40/43/4c. Barley-Firm; No. 2 September, 104/2c.

St. Louis. Wheat Higher cash, 784c: October, 794c; December, 254c. Corn-Wesk: cash, 294c @204c: October, 295c. Corn-Wesk: cash, 294c —Firm: cash, 28c; December, 284c. Oats —Firm: cash, 28c; May, 204c. Pork-Steady; \$1.50. And and

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The Deputy Buys Some Choloroform. Meantime a crowd of neighbors had as-

With this he crept up to the door of the bedroom, over the transom of which he silently leveled the syringe. Another offi-cer turned the light of a lantern on the winw and the madman was seen lying on the the window, but without hitting any one,

Cincago, Sept. 24 -Norman Orinsby, ne of the fire department, and a member of engine company 15, located on Twenty cond street, between Center avenue and May street shot and instantly killed himself Tuesday morning. He used a No. 12-gauge shotgun for the nork and a large hole was torn in his breast. Ormsby's wife, who has been an invalid for a year or more, shot terself twice in the head Monday night and Tuesday morning was not expected to live, When this news was communicated to

Ormsby was a man about 60 years of age. The woman who shot berself Monday night was his second wife and was about 30 years

Better Late Than Never,

campment was averted by a more chance. The sloping hillside at Juneau park, where 100,000 people were seated on the night of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 34.—The call and the railway at the foot of the bill, the whole address committee for the national silver side of the bill would have slipped off into the lake, carrying the people with it. The ground at the bottom of the hill is bulged,

ground.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 24 -The west-bound Denver & Rio Grande train was held up and robbed Aug. 6 by two masked men near Thompson's Springs, Utah. A man by the name of Curtiss was arrested, and it was thought the officers had conclusive evidence of his guit. Monday, however, Joseph Nay and Edward Dayton, in jail here charged with a recent during robbery of a gambling house in this city, learning that Curti-s was hkely to be convicted, made a voluntary confession that they were the train robbers and that Curtiss was entirely innocent, Both said they would suffer perpetual im-

Terrible Fight with a Bulldog. RACINE, Wis., Sept. 24.-A bulldog attacked Joseph Hurtzen, aged 9, Monday afternoon and incerated his throat and body so badly that he will die. B. T. Billings and George Thomas, two citizens who came to the boy's rescue, were in turn attacked by the vicious brute, and one of them secured a hatchet and literally cut the dog to pieces, though it required a policoman's built to finally dispatch the animal. The dog left the men and made a second attack on the boy during the encounter. Twenty-eight wounds were found on the boy, and his left ear was hanging by a shred. The bites received by

ADRIAN, Mich, Sept. 24 .- Josie Moore and Lottie Warner, who escaped from the Manistres, Big Lumber Fire.

Manistre, Mich., Sept. 24.—A fire at Buckley & Douglas mill Monday afternoon destroyed over 1,000,000 feet of lumber, and Fifty cents, all they possessed, was paid the willage barber Saturday night for having attimated at \$125,000.

Lumber Fire.

Manistre, Mich., Sept. 24.—A fire at miles across the country, sleeping in the succempanied the justice. The party took dinner in this city, and proceeded to Chicago by way of the St. Paul and Milwaukse man, is reported to be dying, and James road.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Sept. 25.—An explosion of gas occurred in a coal mine near plosion of gas occurred in a coal mine near plosion of gas occurred in a coal mine near plosion of gas occurred in a coal mine near plosion of gas occurred in a coal mine near carry their way to Washington. Marshal Nagle dinner in this city, and proceeded to Chicago by way of the St. Paul and Milwaukse man, is reported to be dying, and James road.

of a most revolting character and reveals a story of inhuman treatment selfom met with even in the administration of border justice. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Henry Bloomer and wife were engaged as farm

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1889.

### PUBLICLY PUNISHED.

#### A Gay Deceiver Cowhided by an Angry Woman

It Was Found, on Looking Up His Record, That He Already Had a Wife and Famfly-Billings Sentenced to Prison for Life-Jail Delivery at Waterloo, Iowa-The Criminal Record.

Sr. Louis, Mo , Oct 1.-William C. Young, a Scotchman, floor walker and buyer for a Broadway dry goods house, was early Monday morning cowhided in his store by Mrs. Baron, wife of Abraham Baron, the Young lives at 843 North Compton avenue. He was engaged to Miss Jennie Baron, the daughter of Mrs. Baron. In 1885 be came to St. Louis, representing him-e'f as a Freemason, and was taken in charge by School Director Archy Graham. Graham was then at Barr's. Granam took him to his boarding house on Carristrest, k pt by Mes. Bruce, and Young, representing himself as single, pand devoted attention to the landlady's laughter, a 16 year-old girl.

Young Was a Ruscal. Graham heard that Young was already married and had the engagement between him and Miss Bruce broken off. Young went to Denver and Miss Bruce married J. F. Fink, of St. Joseph. In 1887 Young re-turned to St. Louis and met the Baron famlly. He made love to Miss Daron, and was about to matry her when her father began to look into Young's career. He seen heard enough to satisfy him that the man was unworthy of his daughter, and ind grossly deceived the family in represe ting himself daughter, who had so narrowly escaped a disgraceful marriage, pice I the room bove, been issuing. almost in Lystenes. The calmination camps Sunday. Mrs. William C. Young on I her two children are on their way to this country, Mr. Buron having written to the mayor and child conclude of Nowersto-on-Type. Type, where they hard, and having receive ha re dy to that effect.

Whipped by the Angry Mother.

As soon as Young was exposed Hrs. Baron resolved to punish him by heaping up or him the worst fird guity possible. Early Management of the control of the co day morning taking the thangel whip, she startelt this is one where he is employed to wait for hom. She saw him come in and waited until he was at work. Then calling his a-socrates in the store as witnesses she frew forth fer whip and lash of the man repeatedly in the face. He cranged under the punishment that left redistreats in its path, wavered, and then selz ag his hat brides and ran from the mother who was defending her daughter's honor. Just as Le ran from the store mosth r daughter arrived upon the scene to prevent what had already occurred. but she was too late; the man had receive ! his whipping and was gone.

#### LIFE SENTENCE FOR BILLINGS.

Hols Admitted to Bail in \$47,000 Pends

ing an Appeal. WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. L-At the opening of court Monday afternoon the defeadmotion for a new trial. They produced as affiliavit um le by Billings setting for that i two of the jarors, W. H. Rutter and D. B. vinced of his guilt. Another claim was that after having been previously acquitted of that charge. Judge Rey denote the motion and sentence it the defendant to the peniture at Anam sa for life. It has a lines to the penetral pade mode they are when the penatral cable statement that if he had been a jur of in the case be would have been in favor of an acquittal. Billings gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court

#### Horse Thieves Break Jail.

WATER100, Iowa, Oct. 1 -- While giving supper to the prism is confined in the county jail Monday night Sheriff Hoxle was attacked and beaten into insensibility by three horse toleves brought here from Grundy county for safe keeping. They succoeded in making their escape and an armed posse of 200 are scouring the country for them. If cought summary vengeance will be meted out to them. Lawyer Billings, a ntenced for he Monday for the killing of W. S. Kurgs ey, was in an adjoining cell and gave the alarm. The weapons used in disabiling the other were a chair leg and a piece of gard n hose, into which a piece of hard wood had been inserted.

#### Cursed into a Fit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Rolert W. McChesney, chief clerk in the office of the registrar of arrears, Brooklyn, was cursed into a fit Monday by an irate taxpayer. The latter was Henry L. Coe, who came in to blow up the office because he had been overassessed 29 cen's. He cursed and swore, shouted and stamped without cessation, giving the speechless clerk no opportunity to explain, even if he had not been struck dumb. While Coe was pouring out his invectives McChesy fell to the floor in a fit, overwhelmed by posed to be dead. In the excitement following Coe slunk away.

Sold Liquor Without a License. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 1.—A mas known as "London Jack," who has been keeping a greg shop for some years just outside the city limits, was indicted last week for selling liquor without a license. It is alleged to have been his policy for some years to plead guitty to indictments and pay to \$50 fine, which was much cheaper thun the \$500 watch was much cheaper than the \$599 Leanse. He promptly pleaded guilty Monday as fisual. "Then," said Judge Matheny, "I will fine you \$59 on each count, of which there are twenty." "London Jack" was dis-

#### posed to withdraw the plea, but the court decided to let the judgment stand.

Desperate Attempt at Suicide. DECATUR, Ills., Oct. 1 .- George F. Kessler, proprietor of the Chirago notion store, went into his collar Monday evening and made a describe effort to kill bimsaf with a hatchet, cutting into the skull to the brain. He is still rlive, but the doctors say he can-not recover. The cause is supposed to be fluencial troubles. He cause here from Bal-

Legally Shot to Death. NOGALES, A. T., Oct. L .- J. K. Tallier, leader of the gang who robbed a train on the victed of the come and sentenced to death, was shot carry Monday morning by Mexican authorities at Gnaymas.

ing Mrs. J. H. Rains, white, some weeks ago, Whose Daughted He was to web. that J. If Runs, husband of the victim, of fered him a horse and buggy an i a sum of money if he would kill Mrs. Rains and her sister. Rams plied Woods with Equor and then left for a barbeque in order to be out of the way. Wools went to inc house at night, but instead of committing the double murder, he rayshed Mrs Rins. He attempted to escape, but was arrested and juiled. It is was also arrested and lynching is feared.

#### Robbers and Incendiaries.

Bradsmono, Pa., Oct. 1.-Great exciteby Mrs. Baron, wite of Abraham Baron, the telegraph editor of The Westliche Post, the leading German daily. The lady used a three-thouge I leather whip, attached to a stout woo len handle, which is ordinarily used in the training of two magnificent St. Bernard dogs belonging to Mr. Baron. farm bouse near Burnesville was burned on Tuesday night. Several stores, the postoffice, Phrindelphia and Reading depot, and private residences at Donglassedia have been ransacked.

#### The Case of West and Graham.

Crite etc.), Oct. (1, +J) astice. Brayeon Monday fine by the prelimitary bearing of the criminal case against J. a.s.J. West and Charles E. Graham, our president and exby holding both the accused to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 cach. The charge was trut the two hat transfolently overis-sued the sock of Tao Times company. The hearing tris ecasim, d almost a work,

#### Good Thing He Is Dea l.

Room, N. Y., Ot. 1 -Elward S. Knowles, who on Aug. 22, shot and killed his pretty 45 year-old cousin, Mand Bortle, and then tried to kell himself, doed on Saturday in the Madison County jud at Morris-ville. It is doubtful if a conviction would as a single man. Monskay atternoon he told have resulted from his trial. A commission a reporter what he had bearn it, while the of hunary had been appointed at the request of his counsel, and the d fense would have

#### Generally Winds Up That Way.

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa , Oct. 1,-A Hungarian christening at Allport, No. 10 colliery, four miles from here. Sunday, ended in a riot in which a Hungarian named Mike Ketch was killed, and two others seriously hart. Four of the riot is are in jul, and the police are booking for several others. It is not certain that the murd-rer has been arrested.

#### Remanded for Sentence.

New York, Oct. 1.-John Fitzpatrick alias "Liv. rpeal Jack," who was on trial before Judge Cowing in part two of general sessions charged with kidnapping men and shipping them to the isthmuse was found diplomatic basin Si with the department, guilty Tuesday and remained to the Tombs for a nience on Monday.

Spotted Mr. Swift's Scheme, "What is Mr. Swift, the Chicago prefer, guilty Tuesday and remained to the Tombs for a nance on Monlay.

#### THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The General Executive Board in Session at St. Louis.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.-The general ex-

ecutive board of the Knights of Labor were day. Musters of interest to the south and southwest were considered. Referring to the Furloug case, Mr. Powderly sail; "I have requisted the district assembly to call a meeting of much es, present and past, at which I will be present. I want to learn how cell did names and scals were secured to indorsement of Furlong that were forwarded to Secretary Windom. The opposition to Furiang on the part of the Knight's of Labor grew out of the press reports that were sent from St. L. als during the son liwest strike. Forbing was engaged in persecuting our squadrons. That this action cannot be order."

#### Eight People Drouned.

FORT HOWAN, Out, Oct. 1.—Eight per-the five squadrons, and few of them worthy sons were drowned. Morelay hight by the of the name. The American navy is represons were drawned. Monday night by the capability the capability of the schooner Eric Ways, because this place and Clear Crock. Their one west. The fleet of the Asiatic station comprises five ships, the South Atlantic two, the Pacific six and the home station four.

The American navy is represented in the capability of the name, and address the five son, which is for some time been among the lower five ships, the South Atlantic two, the Pacific six and the home station four. Stalford, George Bell, Edward Soper and Robert Marlette. The other unfortunates were from Clear Creek. The Eric Waye

Mrs. Eden F. Cabness, a colored woman, whom he describes in his will as his faithful hou-ekceper. But Mrs. Cabness exhibited: certificate of marriage with Mr. R xlwoil, and insisted on conducting the funeral. His relatives, brothers and sisters, all prominen people, were much chagrined at this, and, as they couldn't have the body, they now propose to have the property. They are therefore contesting the will.

#### Miller and the Supreme Beach.

Indianapolis. Ind., Oct. i.—Attorney General Miller and family left Monday for Washington. They have leased their resistand that the lease is only preliminary to absolute sale. Members of Mr. Miller's the assault, and for a long time was sup- family intimated that they expected never again to occupy the old home, and this has led many to believe Mr. Miller has received substantial assurances that he will be appointed to one of the vacancies on the su-

#### The Streets of Johnstown.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1.-A committee of Johnstowa citizens composed of Dr. H. W. Storey, Hon. John W. Rose, and J. C. Sheridan had a consultation Monday night with Gover to B aver. They requisted the governor to continue the work of clearing the streets, and he agreed to furnish \$10,000 for the carrying on of the work for the next ten days. At the end of that time the members of the committee asserted that the streets would be in a satisfactory condition.

#### Jack the Ripper Again.

London, Ort. 1.-It is reported that the authorities have row ived a letter from a man signing himself "Ja k the Ripper," declar-ing his intention of adding another to his list of vic ims at the first convenient opportunity. The police are making every effort to discover the writer of the letters,

### The Flack Conspiracy Case. New York, Ot. 1.-Judge Gildercleeve

MEMPINS, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Charles Woods, oclored, as in juil here charged with outrag-However.

INTERVIEW WITH MINISTER RYAN.

Do Something to Promote Freer Trade Relations with Mexico-Splendid Opportunities Offered There-Something About Our New War Vessels-Notes,

Washington City, Oct. 1.-Minister Thomas Ryan, representing the United States at the Mexican capital, arrived here Monday. Ha comes to persuade the administration to do something to promote free trade relations with Mexico and to begin by izving Secretary of the Treasury Windom reverse his recent ruling arbitarily adding a 10 per cent, ad valorem duty on the low grade silver cos, and to prevent if he can the threaten of reversal of the present classification of the salv relead ores. The customs rologs of the treasury department have Lern so obnoxious to the Mexican government that it has begun commercial war on the United States and has determined to follow up its retaliation decree against American dressed mosts by other similar measures unless the United States changes

Elections in the New States.

ET. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1.—In the its policy.

Mr. Byan sees very clearly the harmful consequences to American (rade that will) follow of the present policy be persisted in. It may benefit the carbonate rung of Colorade, but it will cheek and destroy in part a profitable trade American merchants and in 1885. Extracts from Mexican newspapers sent to the department of state by United States commercial agents intanate a disposition on the part of the Mexican government to issue another retaliatory decree against

A Burmint Police

United States machinery, Splendid Opportunities in Mexico. Mini-ter Ryan said that diplomatic reserve equired him to say very little on these subjects. He would say, however, that the people of the United States did not realize the spandid of portunities offered to their commercial enterprize in Moxico. He had many facts relating to the extent of American trade and the fields that may be developed. He was sorry that recent countrences should have interfered with the trade relations of the two republies and was trustful of the difficulties being happily adjusted, Mr. Ryan saw Mr. Blaine Monday and has other appointments with him. He was not critical him by the secretary of state, he

said, but was cranted any days leave of absence to come rate the country on private business, and coungiters intended to discuss

doing with his dressel meat scheme?" Mr. Ryan was a-ked. "He bought ground in the City of Mexico and bear a, Hedevey, the construction of a big storage warehouse. The decres establishing a tariff on dressel ments was promulgated, and everything storage?"

"The tarm' is practically prohibitory?"
"It made outs to 5 cents a pound. You can judge for yourself," replied he.

several of our new vessels of war have passed through the various ordeals of docking, bottom-cleaning and speed running trials, the department has at last begun to talk of sen lang them to sea to join the several depleted taken too seen is paintally apparent from a glance at the naval ship list, which shows only seventeen ships distributed throughout the five squadrons, and few of them worthy

#### Presidential Appointments.

Washington City, Oct. 1.-The president Thesday made the following appointment-: To be registers of land offices-Eureka, Nev.; Altred A. Tufts, of Arkansas, at Camdon, Ark.; Felix S. Barker, of Arkansas, at Harrison, Ark.; Joseph Perrault, of Idaho, at Boise Caty, Idaho, Henry E. Tarpley, of Salem, Ore, to be commissioner day while the companies refuse to comply in and for the district of Alaska to reside at Oanalaska. Elisha Applegate, of Oregon, to be agent for the Indians of the Klamath failed to Jurnish the desired information. agency in Oregon.

Fred Douglass Sails for Hayti. Washington City, Oct. 1. -A special from New York says; Mr. Frederick dock laborers has failed utterly, and the Douglass took up his quarters Monday even- strike it off is likely to take a similar turn, Douglass took up his quarters alonday evening on board the United States man-of-war Kearsarge, which is to convey him to his post of duty as American minister to Hayti. Some comment was made on the fact that Commander Whiting was not on board his vessel to receive Mr. Douglass. The Kear-vessel to receive Mr. Douglass. The Kear-vessel to receive Mr. Douglass. The Kear-vessel to receive Mr. Douglass. sarge sailed Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, strikers by violent means, and the ranks of Mr. Douglass said he desired to state that he thou is who have taken the strikers' places had the assurance before he left Washington are filling up rapidly. that there was no objections to his color on the part of any of the officers of the

The American Delegates Meet. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 1.-The American delegates to the international congress called on Secretary Blaine at noon Tuesday. Mr. T. J. if rson Coolidge, of Massa-chusetts, was the only delegate who did

Monday, near Maple Ridge, Mich. Thomas Higgins, a brakeman, fell between two trains and was beheaded. Fireman Tuesday morning held Sheriff James A. Flack, Joseph W. Meeks, and Judge Amby brose Monell in \$5,000 etch, and Will Flack or the engineer and another brakeman was horrised George W. Hart in \$2,000 bail each, to field to see the eyelids close and open several ing, the company agricing to pay 70 cents

#### NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. State Convention at Syraense-Lieutenaut

Governor Jones Temporary Chairman, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Democratic state convention was called to order The Michigan Town Visited by by Chairman Murphy of the state committee at 12:20 Tuesday. Mr. Murphy an-nounced that the state committee had decided upon the selection of Elward F. Jones as temporary chairman and Charles R. De Freest, Mr. F. Qu'abon, Joseph E. Newberger, and Frank W. Gethoefer, as temporary, secretaries. Lieutenant Governor Jones was escorted to the chair amid amultuous applicuse and addressed the con vention. Chairman Jones' remarks were wel received. His reference to ex-President Cleveland and revenue reform brought out rapturous applause. At the conclusion of the speech of the temporary chairman the

secretary called the roll. Invitation to the Union Labor Party.

At the conclusion of the roll call it was ordered that the committees on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization be appointed. The call of congressional districts for the submission of names of mem-bers of the several committees was then made. On motion of Mr. Bourke Cockran a New York was invited to appear before the committee on resolutions at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock in the afterneon. At 1:20

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1,-In the clear crispness of an October day the electors of North and South Dakota, Montana, and Washington were custing their first votes for state officers and congressmen. The re-ports thus far received indicate the active interest of the people in the birth of the new states. All regards flux far received are to the effect that statebood in all cases is an acpromand trade Ranchem manufacturers are developing. The American manufacturers are developing. The American remaining the first statement in the street in it statement in an early double the amounted to \$4,00,000, nearly double the importation in 1886 and five times the sales amounted to \$4, 60,000, nearly double the election. In South Dakota the battle scenis importation in 1886 and five times the sales to by you arrowed down to Pierre and Huron with Sioux Falls and Matchell not far be

#### Maryland Republicans

Wistminster, Md., Oct. 1.-The Repubican stat convention assembled here at is the control of the state control committee through the chairm mand for maning the nominee for comptroller. The fight is between James A. Garry, of Bultimore, and Congressman McCornes, of Washington county. Dr. Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., of Carrello roll county, was elected temperary chairman, and Trank Dalmrst, of Baltimore, secretary. Committees were appointed on credentials and permanent organization and resolutions and the convention took a reress.

#### THEY WANT TO MARRY,

to Tie the Enot.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Jammy Carson, of Chicago, and Maul Hurrison, the actress, tried hard Morday to find a preacher who would marry them, but did not succeed. About a week ago Mr. Carson came here and put up at the St. James, hotel, and soon after his arrival the runter grose that the object of his visit was to end a long courtsus by marrying the object of his affections, the Cambrin, lady in the case being Miss Mand Harrison, Monday the young people cast concealment to the winds and went to the Rev. Dr Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner and ask him to bind them in the Scotley Pyslacd

#### Refused to Marry Them.

The Chicago and Atlantic Booked for The reversal gentleman questioned them the European Squadron. Class, and when the Inet was brought out Washington City, Oct. 1.—Now that that Mr Carson had previously married and was diverced from his wife he informed the cound that the laws of the En'scoral church would not permit him to marry them. Mr. Cars a god blass. Purrison called upon another in nister with the same result. They

p. spective tride's mother. After dinner Mr. Cars in returned is a highly perturbed state of mind to his hotel, where he shut himsed in his room and refused to be seen.

#### More Lind for Settlement.

Robert Marbette. The other unfortunates were from Clear Creek. The Eric Wave grounded several days ago and an extra grounded several days ago and an extra crew was assisting in the work of getting ber coar. A squal cannoung and capsized ber coar. A squal cannoung and capsized the new department, are booked for the first vessels that should also be ready for of the means a codel in swimming ashore.

Can Always Contest the Will.

New York, Oct. 1.—The death of Thomas G. R. I dwell, a waitthy real estate speculator, in Broodlyh, revealed a skeleton in the closet. He let a great part of his estate to Mile crows a Vessels to the contest of the ready for a block. He let a great part of his estate to Mile crows a Vessels to be the mome station four.

Vess is Ready for Service.

The Chicago is to be time first vessel to go to a foreign station. The Atlanta is to follow the crows the other country of the days ago and an extra the new specific part of the days ago and an extra the new specific part of the days ago and an extra the new specific part of the days ago and an extra the constant is to follow the crows the other was a very department, are booked for the many second the advisability of taking ands in severalty and, it ingular the advisability of taking and it is given by the advisability of taking and it is extrated by the advisability of taking and it is extrated by the advisability of taking and it is extrated by the advisability of taking and their severation to the government. Fed and it is always comission, when it is always comission, where will be advisability of taking and the market made in the advisability of taking and their severation to the government, returned. Monday evening, He advisability of taking and their reservation to the government, returned and will probably agree to it formedly when now the advisability of taking and an importance of the theory of the advisability of taking and an importance of the theory of the advisability of taking and an importance of the theory of the advisability miles - ath of this pite, explaining to them colored temple from certain parts of the

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DES CONES, fown, On. 1, -The re usal of some he railroad companies to answer the questions propounded to them by the gove: n r is likely to occasion their appear-George A. Reyce, of Michigan, at Marquette, Mich.; L. M. Lauge, of Minussot, at Marsial, Minn. To be regivers of public moneys—Charles W. Banks, of Kansas, at Salina, Ken.; W. E. Griffe, of Nevada, at Invaled. It was onacted while the governor banks of their answers, unless the law under which he salina, Ken.; W. E. Griffe, of Nevada, at Invaled. It was onacted while the governor was a member of the senute, and he is fully satisfied that under it he has authority to compel answers to the questions he has asked, or the collection of a torfeiture of \$100 per

#### The Rotterdam Strike.

LOND IN, Oct. 1.-The attempt of the Socialists to run the strike of the Rotterdam

#### Destructive Prairie Fire.

HERMAN, Minn, Oct. 1,-The most destructive prairie fire that ever visited this section of the country swopt through here Monday evening, after wind was blowing a mate the damage done, as at is impossible to day. Mr. T. J. ff rson Coolidge, of Massa-chusetts, was the only delegate who did not appear. The conference lasted some time.

Mark T. J. ff rson Coolidge, of Massa-chusetts time ground the five is some farmers have not their entire crop. In the immediate vicinity of the city the loss is not less than \$10,000.

Settled the Strike by Arbitration FEORIA, Ilis., Oct. i. - The strike of the

### FIRE AT GRAND HAVEN.

a Dire Calamity.

RESIDENCES AND CHURCHES BURNED.

Houses Also Destroyed by the Flames -Over Thirty Families Rendered Homeless and Many of Them Penniless—Disastrons Blaze at Cambria, Cal. GRAND HAVEN, Mich. Oct. 1.-At an early hour Tuesday morning Grand Haven was visited by the most disastrons fire in its history, the loss, as estimated, footing up well toward \$1,000,000. The fire originated in the rear of Slayton's grocery. The wind was blowing furiously from the southeast and swept the fire into Baars' drug store, then into the Cutler house block, where it spread with wonderful rapidity. The entire he'el was soon in flames, and some of the guests barely had time to escape, some rushing to the streets in their night clothes. Fortunately there were no

The Futire Square Swept Out.

Sweeping from the hotel across Washington street the millinery store of Miss Ball, Mrs. Squiers' residence and the Dutch Reform church were destroyed. Then the fire spread in a northeasterly direction and made a clean sweep of the outire, square between a clean sweep of the entire square between Washington, Columbus, Third and Fourth streets, one of the best residence squares of the city. The Unitarian church, Mrs. Slay-ton's residence and the Baker house, in which was the telephone exchange, went next. After crossing Columbus street it swept away the parsonage of the Second Reformed Emery was gored to death by a bull. The church, the Methodist church and several animal's horn entered Emery's right eye and residences up tound including that of Georgo passed through the top of his head. Sanford. Loss to the Cutter Brown

The last house to burn was the elegant esidence of Dwight Cutler. This home was residence of Dwight Cutier. This home was built four years ago and cost with furniture \$50,000. The loss on the Cutier hotel is the heaviest of all. This house opened in 1872, having cost \$160,000. It was a celebrated resort for tourisis from the south and south west. Lendlord Irish and family loss all their personal effects, and a number of guests also lose their personal belongings. The fire department of Spring Lake, Grand Rapids and Muskegon responded to calls for aid and ren lered valuable assistance. The guests also loss their personal belongings. The fire department of Spring Lake, Grand Rapids and Muskegon responded to calls for aid and ren lered valuable assistance. The fire was under control by 6 o'clock.

Over Thirty Families Burned Out.
The First National bank and several stores and offices were in the Cutler house block, and everything was lost except what was locked up in the bank vault or in privute safer. It is believed that the safes and ault will came through all right. Over thirty families were burned out and no and the half a dezen saved anything at all. The town was panie-stricken for a time. The town is still in great confusion and it is impossible to get an accurate estimate of the level of the level. mate of the losses.

Costly Blaze in a California Town. Sr. Luis Chistro, Cal., Oct. 1.—The Lusiness portion of the village of situated in this county, was burned Monday and at one time it looked as if the entire place would be wiped out. Among the buildings destroyed were the postoffice and telegraph and express offices. The less is estimated at \$125,000; insurance

#### REV. LESTER'S CRUSADE. Last Sermon Printed to Pamphiet

Form for Circulation. MILWAUKEE, Wise, "Oet 1 -The trouble etwe in Manager Latt and the colored population over the admission of the latter to the propert of the B.jou theatra has received a tresh impotus from a sermon dehvered Sunday by the Rev. Charles Stanley fester, of St. Pau's Episcopal church, one of the most fashionable of the city. To a harge congregation composed of wealthy wandered around in the woods without food invered Sunday by the Rev. Charles Stanley business and professional men the clergy-man, from the text "God is no respector of persons," delivered a strong arraignment of Manager Litt for his action in excluding

is and to enoughly. The Constian church, in so far a this Constian, will fight against this American in quity." The semon has been printed in pamphle form for circulation. Mr. Lester is very much in carnest in his crush ic and is said to have his congrega-tion telind him.

#### Needles in Her Body.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 1,-A well known voman of Rucine recently underwent two surgical operations with peculiar result. She had been troubled with severe pains in her left arm and right leg for a long time, and treatment by various physicians afforded her no redief. Some days ago she consulted Dr. Some, of Milwaukee, who came to Racioo and opened the arm, Hodiscovered a needle inheaded in the tessues and muscles of the arm, which he removed. The operations of the arm, which he removed. The operations are the state of the arm, which he removed. The operations are the state of the arm, which he removed. The operations are the state of the arm, which he removed. tion afforded the patient temporary relief, to an another the patient temporary relief, but pains continued in the right leg. Dr. Some was again called and operated on the leg, finding a second needle imbedded in the tissues of that limb. Prominent Masons in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The Masonic grand long of Illinois, which is e-lebrating its semi-centennial, met at Central Music hall in secret session Tuesday morning. This semi-centennial has drawn to the city a great concourse of prominent Musons from every part of the state. The headquarters are at the Grand Pacific hotel. The programme for Tuesday morning began with an address of welcome by Mayor Cregier, past grand commander; response by Most Worthy Joseph Robbins, past grand commander; annual address, Gen. John C. Smith, most worthy grand master.

#### Buried by a Cave-in-

EAU CLAURE Wis. Oct. 1.-While work ng in a sower treach. Tuesday in ming soveral laborers were buried by a cave-in caused by tailure to put in proper supports. Four were dug out. Christian Schunning is dead, and Jacob Schunning, his brother, is dying. Anton Utne and Archie Taylor were injured internally.

Will Leave the Knights of Labor. FOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1 - The tin plate and sheet iron workers of Besten and vicinity Sonora railroad a year ago last May and and George W. Hart in \$2,000 bail each, to killed Conductor Atkinson and Fireman plead on Wednesday next to the indictments times, those signs of life being given several a ton, which is good pay where the vein is bave decided to leave the Knights of Labor four and a half feet thick, as here.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

bome again after having traveled 4,000 miles through Europe on a tandem bicycle. His wife accompanied him. Arthur McGee, Tony Reed and Tom Wil-

son, thieves, escaped from the Kansas City jail Monday by filing off a door lock.

Mrs. J. Levin, of Louisville, Ky., whose bushand was killed last June, was, according to a requirement of Mosaic law, divorced from her dead husband Sunday. Ac-Mrs. Ososki, a Bay City, Mich., woman was fined Saturday for beating a woman

whom she accused of witchcraft. Charles Lacy, a well-known liveryman of Memphis, was shot and killed Sunday night at Dexter, Torm., by Bil Swift, a negro horse-thief, who escaped.

Mrs. Mary Conrad, of Licking county, Ohio, died the other day after having fasted fifty-two days. She was nearly 85 years of

els, decrease 788,958 bushels. Near Faribault, Minn., Monday, William

A former teacher of Latin in one of the high schools in Indiana is now driving a dirt

Following are the National league scores

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rullway company paid without a murmur Tuesday morning the without a murnur Tuesday morning the first claim made on it for liability growing out of the South Englewood disaster. Andrew Mulcaby, who resides on Wallace street, near Seventy-sixth, applied in the probate court for letters of administration for the estate of his son, William Augustus Mulcaby, who was killed in the accident. The estate consists only of a claim for \$5,000 against the railway company. The latter's attorney made no objection to the claim, but pand it immediately.

Portsmouth he was accused of stealing the boat. Tuesday the harbor master and an assistant attempted to seize the Neversink, and Capt, Lawier drew a pistol and shot

### An Old Lady's Tough Experience. VANDALIA, Ills., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Famile Hollin, 72 years of nge, residing in London

CRICAGO, Oct 2

New York.

NEW York, Oct. 1.

Wheat—No. 2 red cash, 85%c; do October, 85%c; do November, 85%c; do December, 88%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 30%c; do October, 26%c; do November, 40%c. Oats—Quiet; No. 2 mixed cash, 25%c; do October, 26%c; do November, 25%c; do October, 26%c; do November, 25%c; do December, 26%c; Rye—Dull, Barley—Nominat. Pork—Dull; mess, \$12, 5%; l',75 for in spected. Lard—Dull; October, \$6.0; November, \$6.30.

Milwanker

Steady: No. 1, 2000 October, 566,565c. Toledo, Chio, Oct. 1.
Wheat—Quiet; cash and October, 82½c; December, 83½c; May, 88½c. Carn—Firm; cash and October, 34½c; May, 35c bld. Onts—Steady; cash, 31½c; May, 23½c bld. Clover seed—Quiet and easy; cash and October, \$3.85; November, \$4.05, becember, \$4.05. St Louis.

Datroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.
Wheat-No. 1 white, Sic; No. 2 red cash and
October; Siffic; November, Sic; December, Siffic; November, Siffic; November, Siffic; December, Sic. October,
Sic; November, Siffic; December, Sic. OatsNo. 2 cash, 234c; No. 2 white cash, 234.

N. Z. McCrillis, of Dexter, Me., paid up the dues on his life insurance just in time to prevent its expiring and expired himself an hour afterward. Rev. Wayland D. Ball, of Baltimore, is at

At Robelieu, La., Friday, A. C. Pool, editor of a local paper, and Lee C. McAlpin, sheriff of the parish, shot and killed each other. The shooting was the outgrowth of a long standing quarrel and was forced on McAlpin by Pool.

The failure is announced of Jacob Levi, one of the largest clothiers of Topcku, Kan., with habilities of \$50,000.

cording to hor religion it was necessary that she do thus or marry her husband's eldest brother, which she did not wish to do.

The visible supply of grain Saturday as reported by the New York produce exchange was: Wheat, 17,853,213 bushots, an increase of 656,641 bushels; corn, 12,933,598 Lushels, increase 270,571 bushels; onts, 5,733,612 bushels.

cart in Wichita.

#### Paid the Claim Immediately.

Trouble Over the Neversink. LONDON, Oct. 1,-The trouble between Capt. J. W. Lawler and Mr. Black over the ownership of the boat Neversink, in which Capt. Lawler crossed the Atlantic, has culminated in bloodshed. The boat was seized by Mr. Black at Cherbourg, France, and taken to Cowes, Isle of Wight, whither Capt. Lawler proceeded and took possession of her and took her to Portsmouth. At

#### THE MARKETS.

On the hoard of trade to-day quotations were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 October, opened 5 %c, closed 81%c; December, opened 5 %c, closed 81%c; December, opened 50%c, closed 81%c8c; May, opened and closed 85%c, closed 81%c8c; May, opened and closed 81%c, closed 31%-%c. Oats-No. 2 October, opened 31%c, closed 31%-%c. Oats-No. 2 October, opened 31%c, closed 31%-%c. Oats-No. 2 October, opened and closed 10%c; Docember, opened and closed \$1.40; November, opened 20%c, closed \$9.75, closed \$1.40; November, opened \$9.75, closed \$9.75, closed \$1.40; November, opened \$9.75, closed \$9.75, closed \$1.50; January, opened \$9.00, closed \$1.76, Lard-October, opened and closed \$1.60; November, opened \$1.50; Lard-October, opened and closed \$1.50; January, opened \$9.75, closed \$1.76, lard-October, opened and closed \$1.50; clos

Produce: Butter—Francy Elgin creamery, 24 @25c per lb; best dulry, 30% 2c; packing stock, 746084c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 1046017 per do; ice house, 156154c. Poultry—Live heas, 8c per lb; roosters, 5c; turkeys, 10c; duck a, 86 Mag gerse, 86,076650 per doz. Potatocs—256

#### Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1 Wheat Steady, cash, 74/4c; Becember,763/c; No. 1 no them, 32. Corn-Steady; No. 2, 31/4 622c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, 22/4c. Ryc Steady; No. 1, 42/4c. Barley-Better; No. 3

St. Louis, Oct. 1.

Wheat—Higher; cash, 80%c; options unsettled; October, 75%c; December, 111,66301%c; May, 854628%c; Corn—Higher; cash and October, 20%c; December, 2834628%c; May, 30%c. Oats—Firm; cash, 10%c bid; October, 18%c; May, 23%c. Pork—Quiet; \$11,62%. Lard—Steady; \$5.8565.9). Whisky—Steady; \$1.02.

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The administration, for some unexplained reason, submissively directs the war depart ment to prepare the U.S. 'Assippie' for this angust mission. Upon discovering wanted to, but it is not our business to that she is unseaworthy, the Kearsarge' is ordered to this extraordinary duty and is now fitting for sea. Why is this? Is it apprehended that the United States minister will need protection in Hayti' Two warships are now stationed in the harbor of libutor of light, he will have to take cure Port-Au Prince, whose commanders report that they are abundantly able to protect ter and there is no disposition to give him American interests in the island. Possibly the whole arrangement is intended to give a flattering "boost" to the colored race, the current coin in which the Republican party that the import duty adds to the cost of the pays off its obligations to its colored loyal, imported article. The natural question is, devoted and obedient servants

There must be some great purpose in view, either good or bad, to justify even so reckless an administration as that now in power to break into so odious an asset as "the surplus" to the extent necessarily involved in preparing a war vessel like the Kearsarge for a special trip Few people have any idea of the cost of fitting a manof-war for sea. Her boilers and machinery stood, The REVIEW will take great pleasmust be overhauled, repaired and cleaned, her rigging set taut, her sails renewed when necessary, spare rope, sails and spars provided, stores for at least two months laid in, a crew shipped for the same time, her coal bunkers supplied with not less than 600 tons of coal, and a dozen other expensive details attended to before it is safe to entrust a vessel worth a million dollars to the rude embrace of Father Neptune. A steamer the value of the Kears rge could not be chartered at private hands for such a trip for less than \$20,000. Verily there must be a great good or a great glory to be attained by this unprecedented, unre publican and aristocratic enterprise

SHEDDING LIGHT

The Despatch has called in the assistance of its principal ally, The Bloomington Pantagraph. Another long extract appears in yesterday's paper, and of course it comes different styles of choice goods to select from Bloomington, the fountain-source of that new suit from, at Muleady & Sons.

a Lour political knowledge to be remarked at the outset that The Pant graph his no mean idea of its services in tien reversy. The Liconnecton pap's again takes up the matter as it says. With and we to shedding all possible light on the or blen." Now the even e for coming in ought telewe been communicated privately to The Despatch man It does not book very well on paper that the public is to read. We suppose that it is fair to as sume that when The Pantagraph speaks about shedding light on this matter it means to help out the republican side of it In other words, shedding light in this inance to The Despatch We can't imagine; The voics would not give as of yie that The Pantagraph has any desire to asstance means giving much needed assists at The Review, so when it comes into the discussion for the purpose of shedding light we don't think its action is entirely complementary to the particular apostles of

taxation who dwell on South State That assistance is needed by The Depatch, we are willing to acknowledge But there was no call for the article that The Pantagraph sprung on an unofferding community. It may have thought that it was shedding light, but any man who will read the extract that was published in The Des patch must at least conclude that The Pantagraph man was out with a dark lantern and did not know how to werk the combin ation. If the extract before us is called light in Bloomington, there ought to be money in bottling the average Decatur dark ness and selling it as captured stars in the city by the C & A But we must not deny ourselves the pleasure of turning on the last article lamps and taking a peep at the last article last cit uncle John's widow a larting on the continent a gambing at Balen Baden from Bloomington The Pantagraph says that Cle eland in

all imported atticles on which there is a ready and it is town think attended to the American corb hospital with his property. sumer by just the amount of the duty imnations to send ministers abroad on government vessels, because of the darger of Pantagraph does not think anything of the Lit 1s i in had brought her into their kind Well, to an ordinary man it looks as sing le life to a month syric with her I rench was in keeping with the prevalent monif the import duty must be paid to the cus mail and his is her j wels and failals archical ideas to invest the person of the tom house officer. It looks like common Since than hir Uncle Johns wildow in I been sense to say that this payment will be a sort of guild election always young and added to the cost of the article. As a mat When Thomas Jefferson became President ter of fact, who are the importers" 11 the crived little sufferson time to time across the of the United States he abolished this, with great majority of instances they are April 1803 to the list ritte in Vision had never great majority of instances they are Ameri can merchants. They are New York mer chants We all remember what an immense quite as unce aim if such a paison is Misimporter Mr. Stewart was. We also it- John R guson wis in the lind of the living member many of his strict business notions perform cert in official duties and, as the He often paid import duties in a year that ran away up into the millions Of course ness Dehaf a l that he h l lett a heavy longer greater to passenger vessels than to Stewart paid this money out of his own mortgage i the benefit at and her nether pockets and never charged a cent of it up and hers if rathein, he relts the poor box to his customers. He was in business just for his health, and no doubt found one of the good sanitary requisites an objection the good sanitary requisites an obligation for summ it is to upon himself, as importer, to pay all the import duties. It amounted so jetimes to

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'No The heart never grows old The sk n shrivels the color departs, the eyes fade, the features grow purched but the soul is the heir of cternal youth-as as beautiful at four score as at sweet and twenty. Time makes amends for the ravages of the body by developing the spirit. You didn't tell me your lover's name Perhap you'd rather

'His name was Stephen Langdon Some times Capt Seymour runs against him in Melbourne, and brings me word about how he looks and what he is doing though I never.

Delia's summer hoarders were not a suc cess, to be sure If they took no money out of her pocket, they put none in She was obliged to eke out her support with copying

female weakness," antereston, retrover-sion," bearing down sensations chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of getting too old to move often Perhaps the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal rates Lh?"

"Do you think my terms high?" "By no means. But when ones purse is

It can t be mount for me ! she crued 'It's duected to Delia Rogerson " said her mother, "and there's nobody else by "hat name now your aunt Delia is dead "

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'It was a scandal, the neighbors said that Miss Deha should be obliged to take boarders after all she I been through, and heaven knows that bour less didn't help a body to work out her salvition. And so much money in the family too, taking it by and at luce. We isn't her unclo I ben, over at Diver well to lo and not a chick of his own to care for except the boy he had odd now that a man with poor relations and bloor w sso needs but son climes it did seem is it tolks had more feelings for others than they lid for their own with and kin Then there were consins in the city fore handed and fasmonable, who were never worth a row of pins to Delia, and there was and trying the waters of every mineral pring in the three lengtons for no disease The Pantagraph says that the price of the smith it age She it can known his message announced that the price of to say that her own rolks were too if he all

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oniged to ear out her support with copying for Lawyer Dummore and embroidering for Mrs. Judge Deir One by one her boatders dropped away, like the autumn leaves, all but old Mrs. Clement

"Yes, I know Do stay at your own price. 151 East Main, Decatur. I can't spare you."

lady that to refuse her at her own terms sould have seemed be turning her mother out of doors besides, one mouth would not signify But she found it had to make both ends meet and often went hungry to bed that much without there appearing to be "just a pattern 'At Christmas, however came a ray of sunshine for Deha in the shape of a hundred dollar fall from an unknown

We are not sure shes dead, ' objected Horrors! Don't you know whether your

aunt is deal or alive! asked Mrs Clement in

abroad I was named for her I used to look in the grass and try to believe I d inher sted her beauty with the name, though she

was only our great uncles wife
She ought to do muching for you
'How can she if she's dead! I lon't blame ha anyway. Ha money is hat own to use according to her pleasure. Uncle John made

it hunself and have it to her.
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'I suppose I should,' said Dehre

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all the village sait 'It's not my fault that you and I are single and we are too old to think of a change

Nonsensel It's never too late to men!

I wouldn't be contented not to drive in my carriage and have servants under me now laughed Delia 'Indeed Then perhaps you have a better

match in view? Capt Seymour asked me by the way, if I had come to interfere with Squire Jones interest
'Now, see here, Delia Have I come all
the way from Melbourne on a fools en and? There I was growing used to my misery and loneliness, when the mail brings me a letter in estrange hand which tells me that my dear love Delia Rogerson, loves and dicams of me still, is poor and alone and needs me And the letter is signed by her aunt Vrs

Clement who ought to know I packed my iouschold goods and came '---'I am glad you did ' 'In order that I may congratulate Squite

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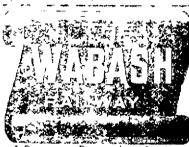
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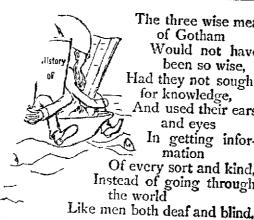
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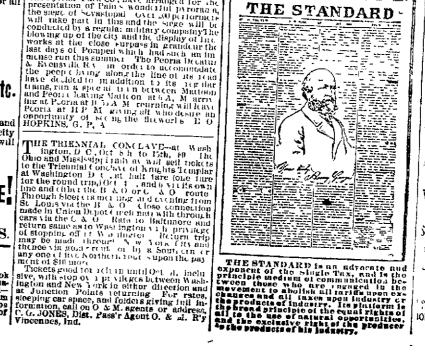
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A Company of Comedians, Pretty thing. Misrepresentation of Mr. Cleveland and the democratic party will play out in Warner desires to be liberal to the soldiers time. There are a few republicans in this he hesitates to accept the commissionership ship and usefulness. state who are out of work. Some of them of pensions until it has been demonstrated have been advised to emigrate. These men to him that I anner has left something with rill finally come to read. Cleveland's own which to be liberal. statement of his position They will see that he repudiates the idea of free trade just as strenuously as do the Montana democrats They will see that he advocates a reduction of the duty on raw material, just as did the manufacturers of Massachus tis before they were threatened by Columbus Delano and

his political band of wool growers. In all this muddle it will not be hard to discover the honest course that should be pursued And now that the workingmen must have given up the idea that the rich will take care of the poor, they will not hesitate long about taking that right course. You fellows may go on misrepresenting Cleveland, but in Himois as late as 1786 to 1790 setteral unfortunates were put to death. This is a terrible reflection on the boasted endicated in the age of the age but we mist not be but get in your best licks now for the ques lightenment of the age, but we must not be tion will soon get beyond that stage. There is a great deal of stern reality in the country now, and it is bound to bring out the truth. A few more of the lies will be buried during the next four years. Animg these is that famous one, that an average duty of 42 per cent. is free trade. We hope to bury this one away beyond resurrection.

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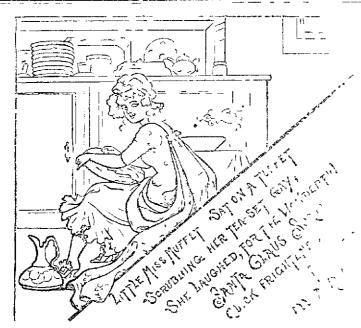
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"Why, take the experience of the Decatur club if you wish to see how unrehable a eran congregation expresses its grief at the thing our pressure is They have an elevabenefit of my enstoners, but will give you for there that can't be depended on half the pitamy reasons for so doing. I have noticed time. It depends upon the water pressure it some of my old patrons who can ill at | in the North Water street main. Ask any

parties desiring to have City Water put into their lawns or dwell
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amost an towns and cities of the United a fivorite I don't know just what would be my cause for dis atstaction an organy placing it on a solid and substantial foundation. But I am sure the cost would be an insignificant sum compared with the cost would be an insignificant sum compared with the cost of putting it in it is placing it on a solid and substantial foundation. But I am sure the cost would be an insignificant sum compared with the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cost of putting it in the cost of putting it is to be the cos that would be done. Now there are four at least 25 per cent. stock is still going on at Walter Hutchin's. pump will supply the ordinary consumption on former prices. We Antenpating a luge trade this fall, and in- of the city. These are the winter months, terding to fait with a clean new stock of and it is during these months that we have boots and shoes in every line, I will make most of our middy witer. The engineers in honest effort to benefit my patrons by tell us that it is the durt in the middly water offering my cultie line of boots and shoes that cuts out the valves in the pumps, now it unprecedented bargains. My ann is to why not put this pump to work on that do you good. To this aim I will furthfully muddy water. This is a question that the work. He present stock must go it about council would do well to answer. We solutely necessary, if they can get hold of half it real value. Now is the time to shoe know the pump can do the work because it them surreptitiously. They will injure no up You cannot afford to miss this cheap was put to work for a short time a few days side of boots and shoes. Big inducements ago, while the Allis pumps were disabled. The Clapp & Jones then showed that it could supply the ordinary consumpt on Now if we can't have this pump put in good William Black, the novelist, is making a repair, let us at least be given a reason study of Mary Anderson for the next story. why It won't do to sit back, look wise

small expense ?

"It is also necessary to take an every but

of four men nains in town. They are good for nothing but to make old iron. See the pressure they give in the northeast part of town A man might be able to tap a main of the death at Walla Walla, Washington over there and the a cistern, at least we lead to be will make the trial if there is any dispute about the matter. The service in the northeast part of town is all turnished by The functed was held from the C. one little worthless four inch main. The mam tuns up Broadway as far as Mam street, 16 inches in size. Then it becomes four each during all the rest of its way out into the extreme north part of town. The tank takes an enormous amout of water. in alth, after serving the church most faithinity for over 43 years. Rev. Noble was in
the city yesterday and returned to his hone
can see what pressure there is left for the
part of town north of the Wabash. The main 13 or ly four incies to start with, the Wabash taps this with a four-inch pipe, the people farther on can have what water sneaks by the Wabash opening. This is fine service with which to fight a fire, is it not? It is necessary to extend the 16 inch main on Broadway up as far as Orchard street. This main can then be tapped with smaller pipes to run along the various streets. Such an arrangement with a fire engine will enable us to do something in that part of town when a fire breaks out.'

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this income this year will be squething over \$10 000 net. With an improved and something like perfect system this income tp all Four-inch Mains-Imperfections could be increased at once to a sum more than half as large again. Now I say consolidate the water works and face department, take the necessary legal steps to enable the board of commissioners to issue able us to pay them off at maturity. The money raised from these bonds could at one

The first Baptist church was well felterview with Bill Foster before our readers, Sunday night, and those who braved the storm and darkness were amply upa a - b Vosburgh delivered a thoughitud d s o on the subject which heads this ir tele [11] text was Acts, I-25. He said man as always believed that virtue would be rewarded and that vice would be punished Jesus Christ did not on ite hell near a die the Bible create it, but man made it and pur fire and brimstone into it and scribilly like billows surging across the fatherniess de main of his sature majesty. H 17 is a con min. It is alienation from God the los everything had and cyrl is, there is helf

course, some one can say put on more force turning from hell to the bright promises of

sermons next Sunday night on 'How to Succeed." Everybody should hear this IN series of sermons

pitz, of East Sangamon street, who dice Monday morning, was buried yesterday a the German Lutheran church, Rev. J. L ions furnished the singing, both in church loss of the only daughter of Charles Kop-

Public Sale. At the sale at Oakland Park Oct. 18, a great deal of very fine stock will change hands. H. C. Allen will put up 30 head of been offered at a public sale in central Ill-111019.

laturon. This evidence was to the point Our certificates are the praises of those who have experienced wonderful cares by the use of Dr. Bult's Cough Syrup.

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ford to pay 15 cents, come in on Monday of the members of that club what they morning to get shaved, much to their in think about the pressure. There is the Former veterans of the war same trouble all over town whenever anysay 'You surely would not charge an old body is depending on our pressure, connade at the army 15 cents for a shave" "Now, I want to say some more about that Clapp & Jones pump. It is nearly

For the next thirty charged prents than when I charged 10 years, and as in ornament the pump is not cents on Sunday - It is also true that it is a buillant success. But get it in shape, Gays we will make on to any to charge 1, conts on Sun lays in and put it to work and it will soon become

Spencer, Lehman & Co had a rather try- and say nothing " state in order than the buy relation of the number at the water works in the region of the pumps at the water works the post and the region of the number at the water works of the post about or a buggy at sounced all the rection of them, and expressed the rection of them, and the region of the pumps at the water works the region of the doubt to be lowered ten feet. They are, as at present situated, sometimes compelled to them, and expression of the pumps at the water works look any uneasiness in the region of the beart or disturbance in its action, but at once take Dr. Finit's Remedy. Descriptive that the pumps at the water works of the pumps are pumps and the region of the pumps at the water works of the pumps are pumps and the pumps at the water works of the pumps are pumps and the region of the pumps are pumps are pumps and the region of the pumps are pumps are pumps and the region of the pumps are erfile, it il rough the bottom the first time ten feet, put them on good foundations and r and those to ride in it and tere a spring ose in his way to the ground. He did not

you will dways find them the gerune stud-Intelligence has been received in Decatur ploud fever, of Stella Asmes, wife of Dr C. Blalock, aged 24 years, 8 months and

enuch there on Friday, September 37, The many friends of Rev Junes H

P. Smal wood desire to express their Sunday afternoon.

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Disturbance of the Heart.

huld a wall to keep out the flood water, firs his been advised by me for a long time. It can be done at a comparatively

Wedding Invitations, Nobit, former paster of the First M E Wabash railway taps this main with a four-warranted to give satisfaction, and at city church, will regret to learn that he has inch private pipe used to fall its tank. This prices. Anyone in need of such work will find it to their interest to call.

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Ask your druggist or grocer for

The doctor held his audicuce while h dwelt on the misery and comorse of a soul that is lost, and concluded with an eloquent appeal to them to seek peace and joy by Dr. Vosburgh will commence a series of

Funeral of Miss Koppitz Carrie Koppitz, daughter of Charles Kop dieenwood. The funeral was held from Craemer officiating. Her school compan and at the grave. The funeral was very largely attended. The entire German Luth-

Aberdien-Angus cattle, and also 30 head of the finest Berkshire hogs. All the stock is first class, perhaps the best that has ever An Irishman was asked for his marriage certificate. He litted his hat, reveiling large scar on the head, evidently done by

them surreptitiously. They will injute no one, but medicine should not be taken unless needed. 25 cents Dose, one Fig Mack Drug Co, New York. For sale by



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ever shown in Decatur. Our Men's, Young Mechanicsburg yesterday afternoon to visit affectations was a noteworthy feature, and Men's and Boys' Clothing will be distinguished from ordinary ready-made Clothing, not only by the superior Fit, Style and Finish so long noticeable in our garments, but also by our Extremely Low Prices for superior made goods.

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ard to relieve that uneasiness for all women and all girls we are now especially prepared by having a large New Stock of Fall Millinery. It is a stock well selected and complete in every way, with the Newest, most bewitching and most various styles that are offered to the great leaders of fashion in the eastern cities.

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#### MORNING REVIEW WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

W. B. Chambers is at Chicago to-day.

Kemp Walker, of Springfield, was in the

Mrs. Jue Zincroft and child are visiting Thomas Acom, of Niantic, was in the

Joseph Martin went to Springfield yester av on business. Miss Addie Humble has returned from

veek's visit at Tuscola. Miss Louise Griswold, the guest of Miss Lucile Durfee, is quite ill.

Mrs. Sarah Burns, of Warrensburg, wel known here, is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abbott will give whist party Saturday night, Miss Jessle Gillett, of Elkhart, Ill., is

guest of Miss Belle Ewing. Mrs. Charles Head is dangerously

igain, having had a relapse. II. A. Horner, of Springfield, spent Sun iay and Monday in this city. G. W. Mauzy, of the Pacific Express

vent to St. Louis yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Parker and Miss Mattle Dresbach are visiting at Argenta,

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Ward are visiting . Jones on South Webster street. H. K. Himmelwright went to Macon ves terday with five head of trotters to attend

The sale of seats for Sanian begins at he Grand Opera House box office this

t Warrensburg, was here yestorday with Mrs. W. H. Stafford, of this city, lett for

for Macon yesterday afternoon to attend he coupty frir. « Mrs. W. W. Daniels and three children

of Columbus, O., and Miss Maude Burrows will arrive to day. C. P. Maxwell went to Bement yesterday

afternoon. He has a brass band there

S. J. Boyd, of Bloomington, N. Y., arived in Decatur yesterday morning. He s the guest of George E. Knight, at 758 North Main street. W. S. Hohenshell left last night for Joplin,

Mo., where he will be joined by W. F. nyder to engage in the publication of a lally and weekly newspaper. Luther F. Martin, member of the imple-

ent firm of Ellis & Co., and Miss Kaylor. Mary E Haworth, of Wheatland township, will be married at Carrie M Vail, he bride's home on October 8. The marriage of Wilson Bering and Miss

Mary Miller, of Hillsboro, will take place at the bride's home on October 15. She has visited frequently with her sister at At a meeting of the directory of the Dra-

matic club last night these new members E L Bevans, vere admitted: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hays, Arthur Race and V. N. Hostetler. Ed Baker, the South Main street livery

will move his family there in the near fu-

The ladies of St. John's charch will serve refreshments in the room adjoining the Frances A Young, Grand Opera House on the evening of the Charles II Brown, 2d, to which the Dramatic club and their George A Keller,

E. E. Fleming, division freight agent of the Wabash, has purchased the residence at 1100 South Fifth street, and as soon as the E W Shively, house undergoes some needed repairs he will remove his family from Decatur here Alethoa A Quinlan, and occupy it,—Springfield Register.

Drive Whist Party. A drive whist party was given last night C P Housum, by Mr. and Mrs. Will Shellabarger at the S Powers, residence of J. N. Thatcher, in honor of M.F. Metz, Miss Kitty Smith, of San Jose, Cal., and E T Westerman, Miss Ida Moir, of Oquawka, Ill. Elegant Engenia M Bacon, did silver prizes were given the most suc- Frank A Leforgee, ressful and most unsuccessful players, Miss Alice Tuttle and Charles Powers being the former, and Mrs. Edgar Alexander and Frank Curtis being the latter. After the card playing, colored waiters served sand-Anna Henkle, Mae Stafford, Alice Tuttle, and Sherman McClelland, Walter Lowe, Walter Boyd, Frederick A. Brown, Everett

I. Brown, Frank Curtis and James Roberts Police Court Items. Pete Sells appeared before Justice Curtis

yesterday to answer to the charge of knocking down a woman. He paid the fine as-

Tom Russell, arrested Saturday with the gang of eight tramps, was brought before Justice Cartis yesterday to answer to the charge of vagrancy. The states attorney dis-

nissed the case Four more trainps were arrested yester They gave their names as Frank Ryan, John Morris, James Ragan and John Hogan. Before Justice Curtis they denied the charge of being vagrants, and will have

Warrants were sworn out yesterday betore Justice Stevens for Mrs. John Durbin and her son Jesse, by Mrs. Mary A. Ayers, She charges them with disorderly conduct. The families are neighbors and the children got into trouble. Mrs. Durbin took it up by cursing Mrs. Ayers. The matter will be

heard Thursday. The New Arrangement.

It has been the custom of the Citizens Street Car company to sell quarterly tickets at \$9 a quarter, good for any number of rides. Now that plan has been dropped, as it was impracticable with the new fare registers soon to be put in the cars. Instead books of coupon tickets will be sold at so much a 100 fares, and every passenger will be required to put something, either a nickel,

A Bad Walk

People living on East Sangamon, street are complaining about the walk on the east side of the Illinois Central right-of-way, It has been taken up for some purpose and left up, while passers by have to wade in the mud. Some of the talking heard there Sunday would have been lateresting if not Decatur. flattering to the city officials, could they have heard it.

### AMUSEMENTS.

There was a good sized audience at the rand opera house last night to hear Frank Deshon's comedy company. The audience vas undoubtedly well pleased, judging from its frequent shouts of applause. During the last act a burlesque on tragedy was attempted and the gallery gods maintained their old reputation as critics by hissing disapproval. Of course Frank

Deshon is well known to theatre goers here and all admit that his work is good. Miss formances aroused the neighborhood, and May Duryea also made herself wall known during the engagement of the Deshon operacompany in this city last year. At that time she did some work that would compare very favorably with anything that was seen in the city during the season. But in her present role she has no opportunity to display her powers. She can do better than anything that is required in the comedy, Mamma. In justice to herself she ought to get into more ampitious comedy. Last night she lacked a great deal of being the delightful woman of year ago, just because it was not in the ece. Amy Ames was favorably known nere, and was a favorite with the audience. Maımma just fits her. SCANLAN NEXT.

The sale of seats begins this morning for the Irish favorite, W. J. Scanlan. He undoubtedly will have the biggest house in several performances, and will sing several lew songs to delight it. The Philadelphia o'clock and locked up. Record describes the play as follows:

"Last evening at the Walnut Street
Theatre Jessop & Townsend's new play,
"Myles Aroon," written for W. J. Scanlan,

was brought out for the first time. Mr. Scanlan in the play is a young Irish gard-ener, wrongfully accused and finally righted to the satisfaction of everybody. He sings songs galore, amuses himself by masque-rading as an ancient fortune teller, and generally conducts himself as the good genius of an Irish comedy should. It doesn't make any material difference what the other people in the east did, Scanlan was the play. A child actress without infantile some pretty scenery was shown,"

MATTIE VICKERS. This delightful little lady will appear on party from Beaumanoir Commandery, No.

Monday, Oct. 7, in "Jacquine, or Paste and 9, will include the following: Diamonds." Of the play an exchange says: Sir Knights: Diamonds." Of the play at exemulge 5a,55.
"Jacquine" is a farce comedy of the lightest possible fiber, but in certain of the phrases of the title role Miss Vickers succeeds in lifting the entire composition into the part of the phrases. Two Pinkerton, afternoon. He has a brass band there under his instruction.

I. Baldwin and wife, of this city, left for Argenta yesterday afternoon where they will remain a few days visiting relatives.

S. J. Boyd, of Bloomington, N. Y., ar-Harry Rich, who figures as her principal support, is an eccentric comedian of talent. The other members of the company are traffic mainstaking and above the average."

Take the principal of the company are traffic mainstaking and above the average. capable, painstaking and above the average.

The Stockholders. The names of the stockholders in the Woman's Club Building company are as

follows: Anna Millikin, M M F Randall, J Nela Thatcher, Laura B Wikoff Irene Shellabarger, Mary L Roby,
Mary L Roby,
T A McReynolds,
R W Chilson,
George P Blume,
H S Clark,
W M Harsha, F W Carto. Sarah J Haworth

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Mary E Eichinger, SP Shade, L W Busher, Albert Barnes, Ii C Johns, Polly B Vail, harlotte Miller TW Pinkerton, Anna M Moditt Laura L Wood, Virginia E Pratt. Emma L Hubbard. Lizzie C Swearinge Gussic Nelson,

Grace R. Bixby Nellie J Moore, F J Sedgwick, Louise Barnes, Alice G Evans. Fred Norman, I. C. Edlis, Nannie M. Anderso O Hamilton, Helen M. Summers,

Carrie S Gastman, Margaret Wilkin, Isabella Acuil,

W E Hubbard, R N Baker.

George W Bright, Julia A Haworth,

J B Bullard.

L Wilkinson

Anna F Page,

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

COMMON LAW. Clara McGee vs. Lewis Colby, trespass wiches, coffee, pickled clives, cake and ices of Mrs. Clara McGee against a farmer livon the case; trial by jury. This is the case on the tables. Those present were Miss ing near Macon. He owns 160 acres of Smith, San Jose, Cal.; Miss Moir, Oquawka, land and considerable property. She alleges that he slandered her in various ways, ers, Ed Alexander, Giles Warren, Frank Roach, J. W. Baker, Misses Sarah and Louie Boyd, Mary Roby, Blanche Gasaway, witnesses of high seves to be examined and witnesses of both sexes to be examined, and the testimous is supposed to be interesting

to people of a certain taste. Silas E. Warrick vs. Sexton E. Smith and Jordan L. Smith, replevin; dismissed by plaintiff at his cost.

John Ryan vs. Josiah M. Clokey, appeal udgment for defendant for costs. William Ryan vs. City of Decatur, John Helmick and John Lilly, trespass; dis- approved.

missed by plaintiff. Asbury Childers vs. Peter Collins, assumpsit; demurrer to first count in declar-

CHANCERY. George Loring vs. Edward G. Hodge and

R. E. Selby, forcelosure; rule on defendant Gilbert C. and Lucy H. Roberts, was pre-Hodge to answer amended bill instantor sented and he was discharged. decree pro confesso and referred. Martha A. Morris vs. Mark Morris, divorce; heard by court and decree awarded, nott, daughter of Patrick McDermott, were Ida M. Crawford vs. Harrison L. Crawmarried yesterday morning at Lake City, in

ford, divorce; same order. Good Templars.

Decatur lodge was entertained last even ing by several recitations, readings, music them by the bride's relatives. Both are and short speeches. It was decided to hold he electronary contest for a Demorest silver medal next Friday night in the half above the court room. On account of Ciara Hoffman's lecture next Tuesday night, the lodge meeting was changed to Monday night. There was one initiation.

Church of God Preachers.

The Eldership of Illinois, which is the state ministerial association of the Church North Main street, Friday afternoon at 3 of God, met yesterday at Warrensburg. a check, or a coupon into the box. The price of the coupons have not yet been fixed.

The functions of the body are about the same as that of a presbytery in the Presbyterian church.

> Real Estate Transfers J. M. Clokly to David L. Barnitt, a lot on East Park Boulevard; \$275. Harry G. Whittaker to Wesley P. Beaumont, lot 10 in Macon; \$109.

is the place to buy all kinds of musical instruments. Cheapest and best.

C. M. Hays, general manager of the Wabash, will be here this morning in a special train. Mr. Martin will see him.

badly hurt.

A Full Day, WHO WILL BE HERE. The sweet singer of Moultrie, not so well known by the name of Bill Etherege, had a most eventful day yesterday, even for him. He was married about two weeks ago, and has already moved twice. Yesterday he

was kept up at intervals all forenoon.

large part of the morning was spent by the

people in the front yards, watching the fre

quent tussels between the "bridal pair.

During one of these scenes, while the fam-

Scruggs', was out looking on, someone en-

entered the back door and stole from a

Songs filled most of Sweet Williams'

lat. Securing a corn knife Bill was going

to cut short the career of his assailant, but

was stopped by bystanders before he did

By night our hero was fully aroused and

end, until he was met by the police about 9

He will be let out this morning because

it will do no good to keep him locked up. If the city had a work house, a stone pile

or a brick yard to put him and half a dozen

like him into, their performing would either

ease or be of some benefit to the com-

Visitors to the Triennial.

All the Knights Templars of Illinois who

ttend the triennial conclave at Washington

day and go on special trains of Pullman

in two special Pullman sleeping cars. The

eorge W Bright,

N L Krone, M C Herman,

C L Hovey, C M Imboden,

J W Brown,
Wm M Phares,
C N Twaddell,
J N Blaker,

George E Miller, Joseph Miller, C T Webster,

B T Jump, John A Barnes,

Mrs Ira H Brown,

Mrs I D Walker,

Mrs J W Alexander Mrs W M Boyd and

daughters.

W M Boyd.

Mrs Geo S Durfee,
Mrs T W Pinkerton
Mrs W C Arastroeg,
Mrs J W Brown,
Mrs Milton Johnson,
Mrs Geo W Bright,
Mrs Geo W Bright,
Mrs Geo W Bright,
Mrs J B Bullard,
Mrs C F House,

Mrs Alice G Evans, H S Castles and wife,

Garrison-Scetorth,

William Garrison and Miss Annie Se

orth were married last night at the bride's

iome, 139 West Jefferson street, by Rev.

J. L. Craemer. The groom is well known

and highly esteemed as an employe of Im-

Sectorth, has many friends. A large com-

vany of friends witnessed the ceremony,

and afterward enjoyed the bountiful wed-

ding supper served. Mr. and Mrs. Garri-

son will leave on an early train this morn-

ing for a short visit at St. Louis and then

Levy, at 656 West King street. She was

Rossier All Right.

George II. Kessler, the man who has be

come locally famous by chopping a hole five inches long and an inch wide in the top of

his head, was apparently all right last

most of the time, but was indifferent all

day to his condition. At night he bright

ened up, however, ate something, and said

The doctors think the chances are more

in his favor, but still think he cannot live,

Part of the skull is gone and the hatchet

Probate Court.

The will of Joshua B. Purden was ad-

The final report of J. M. Pasley, admin-

Catherine McGee, conservator of Thomas

McGce, filed her final report, which was ap-

The regort of T. T. Roberts, guardian of

Married at Lake City.

the presence of a large company of friends.

many of whom resided in Decatur. A big

reception and wedding dinner was given

well known in the country around Lake

City. Mr. Morrison is a clerk in T. T.

Girl's Industrial School.

who are interested in the subject of organ-

izing an industrial school for girls, to care

for dependent girls beggars in our streets

and pour houses, to meet at my home, 353

Fell From His Wagon Lou Rehling, who drives a 10-cent deliv-

ery wagon, was seized with an epileptic

fit yesterday when at the corner of Cerro

Gordo and North Water streets, and fell

out on his head. He was carried into Hub-

Mr. Hays Here.

MRS. MYRON B. HALL.

I would most respectfully invite those

mitted to probate. It makes Hiram Ward

executor. His bond in the sum of \$700 was

istrator of the estate of Millard F. Pasley, deceased, was filed and approved.

bearing the

night at the hospital. He is consciou-

p. m. Thursday, at the residence.

he wouldn't dis.

proved.

Springer's store.

penetrated the brain.

years old. The funeral will be held at 2

Mrs Chas G Martin, A T Summers, Mrs R C Hamsher, W P Shade.

more than give him a scratch or two.

was also taken.

nunity.

W Alexander,

Dr C Goodbiake.

Their ladies,

Mrs Comly Lukens, Mrs Geo S Durfee,

Mrs W II Aculf.

Mrs C L Hovey, Mrs M F Metz,

return to Decatur.

Mrs J M Maris

And

I D Walker,

About the Great W. C. T. U. Cen-Next week will bring to Decatur one of he largest gatherings of the Women; Christian Temperance Union ever held in was gloriously drunk at a very early hour, the state. The convention will open Tueand began having a good time by getting a day evening, Oct. 8, with an address by very lively scrimmage with his wife that Mrs. Clara B. Hoffman, state president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., and one of the In the intervals Bill paraded North Main most eloquent speakers in the country, and street in the neighborhood of the 1100 block, and sang Salvation Army songs with will close on Friday evening, Oct. 11, when the children will give a harvest home or much spirit, if not harmony. His pertertainment, prepared in honor of Mis-

Willard's tiffieth birthday. Mrs. Rounds, the state president, will be a charge of the convention. She will be assisted by Miss Hood, Mi-s McDowell, o the Y's, and Miss Northam, superintendent ily of William Cooper, porter at Linn & of the L. T. L. department. The state executive committee is composed of the ladies named. Miss Mary Allen West, ocketeook in an open trunk about \$19 bevice-president, Miss Ruby Gilbert, record onging to Miss Alice Clark, a guest from ing secretary. Mrs. Wilkins, treasurer, and St. Louis. A number of handkerchiefs the presidents of the several congressions districts, also the state superintendents of afternoon, until about 5 o'clock when some nearly 30 departments of work; the various county presidents are members of the con one put more variety in it by hitting him in

the back with a brick and knocking him Each Union in the state is entitled to two delegates, but it is not expected that more than half of the 800 Unions will send even besides many visitors. The Decatur Union ook possession of North Main from end to is making earnest efforts to procure places of entartainment for all members of the convention.

> Railroads will convey delegates and visitors to and from Decatur for one and onethird fare, provided that each one procure of certificate from the agent selling them their tickets to Decatur. Visitors who desire can procure board at reduced prices at hotels and restaurants.

A cordial invitation is extended to the readers of The Review to come to the convention. All the meetings, foremon, ext week, will meet at Chicago on Satur- afternoon and evening, will be open and free to alt. They will be held in the new sleepers. A large party, including about 60 and beautiful Grand Opera House on South ladies and gentlemen will go from Decatur, Water street, to which the electric street leaving here on the infinight train Friday cars will carry passengers from the depot.

MUSIC FOR THE CONVENTION, Good music will be provided for each night of the convention. Prof. Westhon and a choir of 30 good singers will sing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Miss Berry, of the Musical college, will sing one, and perhaps two evenings, and on Friday night the children will sing.

Drunk, Not Hurt. Word was brought to Dr. Harsha yester day that a man had been almost killed by a runaway on East Condit street. The doctor went there in all haste, and at the corner of Warren street found a man stretched out on the sidewalk, unconscious. But a careful examination failed to show any injury. while it did show abundant evidence of an overdose of bad whisky, and so the doctor concluded it was a policeman and not a physician that was wanted. The man't name rould not be learned. He came from Maron in a wagon and got drunk. His team became frightened at the street car and threw him out, but stopped before any style, width or shape

any damage was done. Officer Ed Leech went out to see the man but some friends had loaded him in the wagon and started home. While the office was standing there the street car came along and a moment later another horse dashed by at full speed, missing the police man about three inches, and running into a ree. The buggy shafts were broken and a

wheel was wrenched off. On the way down town town the office aw still another runaway, this time at the railroad on Water street. No damage was boden Bros. The bride, a sister of Adam

> The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, rezeived by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Deca ur Grain Co.: WHEAT-Oct. 81%; Dec. 82%; May.

Chicago Market

Coun-Oct. 311se; Dec., 313se; May, Mrs. Nancy Pasley, widow of Robert Pas-

ley, died yesterday afternoon at her home two miles from Boody. She lived alone on OATS -- Oct. 193/c; Dec., 195/c; May, ter farm and was about 70 years old. The Pour-Oct. \$10 (c; Nov. \$9.10; Jan. fan rai will be held to day at the house,

Rev. McKinley Donovan conducting the LARD-Oct. \$6.00; Nov. \$5,90; Jan. Mrs. E. Radcliff died yesterday morning Rms-Oct. \$4.52; Nov. \$4.50; Jan. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David \$4.70.

> Live Stock-Hogs, 19,000; market steady. Cattle, 11,000; market steady. Grain-Car Lots--Winter Wheat, 202; Spring Wheat, 92; Corn, 671; Oats, 324.

> > Cheaper Meats.

I am ready this morning to give the peo ple a cut in the prices of fresh meats all around. I want it understood that I will stand no boycott from the other butchers in the city. I can furnish Unleago or St. Louis dressed meats, and also the home article. I am prepared to meet all cuts and go them one better. I am here to stay and let it be remembered. I have this morning the finest beef that was ever put on the block in Decatur. The public are earnestly requested to come around and inspect for Phil. Buenz. themselves.

229 North Water St.

New U. B. Church.

The U. B. Church at Bethel will be ledicated Sunday, October 13, by President Klinefelter, of Westfield college. On the Saturday night preceding he will give a descriptive lecture of his travels in the Yo- Suits. semite Valley and of the big trees of Cali-

A Ten Party. Mrs. W. T. Stamper gave a small tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs James Morrison and Miss Katie McDer-J. W. Oliver, of Kansas City, who is visit ing in the city.

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bard's drug store and did not seem to be

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